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PANAMA ANNOUNCES BREAK WITH SPAIN

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DEMOCRATS BLOCK FEPC COMPROMISE

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PASS ARMY EXAMS

Twenty-one of 24 Tri-State Transit mittee on un-American activities said | lective service during a 16-day strike that a plot to overthrow the govern- passed their pre-induction physical examinations today. One of them was James L. Smith, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach

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Building Permits

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By Ralph Morton

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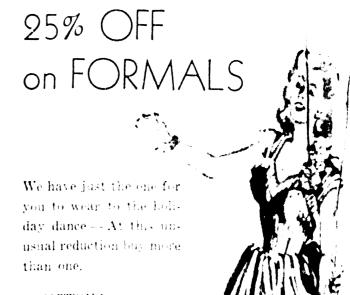
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Food, Wept At Departure, Corporal Declares

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June a glider could land and be towed out 28. - (Delayed) - (P) - Fierce native by an army transport plane. warriors of New Guinea wept today Ramirez said that the natives who when the big bird dipped down out of carried his packs down the 10-mile ser of meetings held recently in the sky and snatched the strange mountain trail from the crash scene Ear Rouge and Nashville, Tenn. The

ley, 150 miles southwest of here, were the came out with three other Filifive of the men who floated down pinos and Alexander Cann, Nether-thoext state meeting, which

told about the tearful warriors.

Cann said he brought out photographic proof that the natives are big
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addition to Dear Cline, others

took the lives of 20 army sightseers foot spears were the principal weap- in Crandeil, Loyola University of the South, New Orleans, and Dr. L. They were WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y.; Lt. John B. faces green, black and red around the faces green, bl

Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash. During their 46-day enforced stay | Cann admitted be got a whooping Corge Peabed

Ugly Eczema

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tives were beginning to get friendly, curiously while the strange white men

and Filipino paratroops gouged out a landing strip on the valley floor so

white people away from "Shangri- to the landing strip cried when he four was devoted to the Louisiana told them goodbye and boarded the Coge Conference of

rom somewhere off over the moun- lands information service cameraman he in the winter if travel condition the rescue operations but who parachuted into the valley to an hotel facilities the WAC corporal and seven other take pictures of the natives and their me it seem practic

of the parachuted rescue party Capt. Cecil Walters, who directed the rebed. The preliminary planning brought out in a second daring glid-rescue party, and four other Filipino cemittee is scheduled to hold anoth-

picious at first when one of those of a six-foot, four-inch hostile na- we went to Baton Rouge for the spearmy sky birds came out of the clouds tive who was killed in a battle with commeeting were: Dean John A may 13 and broke into flames against the men of "Shangri-La." High of Centenary College, Shreve-

shadows under their eyes.

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Flashes Of Life

SPENDING MONEY

JACKSON, Miss., June 30. - (P) -Jame T. Kendall, Mississippi's as sistant attorney general, received

"This refund check is yours, to with as you please.

butcher awaited his weekly meat ships CORDIAL KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- (P)-TWA

The girls were coached on ho act before royalty. During the ing through a belated and fourth cocktail, shot out a hand a prince, and said "Hi Toots!" Mu his delight,

ALLEVIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. -The west coast's wartime h shortage has been accorded legal

The California supreme court ruled that it was O. K .- beca a hotel shortage-to permit n of a jury to separate and re their homes for the night after had been submitted to them.

EFFECTIVE PAULS VALLEY, Okla., June

(A)-Mrs. Mary Weiss, Oklahom attorney, found the law a we

While trying a case, she dropped heavy law book on her foot, bres ing her big toe in three places.

MONEY FLIES

PROPHETSTOWN. III., (AP) - A tornado which Wednesday night wiped Newlon's home and fill Among the missing artic home was a \$25 war bond fr in his home. Yesterday Newlon was a

police at Dixon, Ill., 50 that a woman had found h a Dixon street. PAPER WEIGHT CHA!

CHICAGO, June 30.-(A)-A old boy, Lance Lawson, is to be the nation's youngest l waste paper collector. Salvage officials said as mu

the wd was cited by the w duction board for gathering That's 91 times Lance's own

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erial visitors were gone.

Medical Cpl. Camilio Ramiriez, one Still waiting to be brought out are at place of the conference was

a mountain with a big bang.

He recorted he saw other bodies of pit, who is president of the Louisi natives, killed in battles in which 13- a College Conference; Dean A. Wil

in the strange area they dispelled send-off from the Shangri-latans Shville, Dean Cline conferred to

spotted the survivors and parachuted had been rehearsed carefully came off sliege buildings. He consulted

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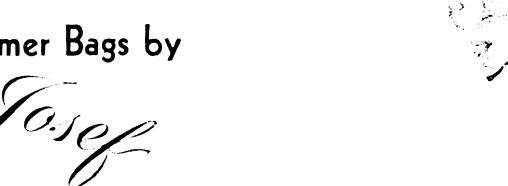
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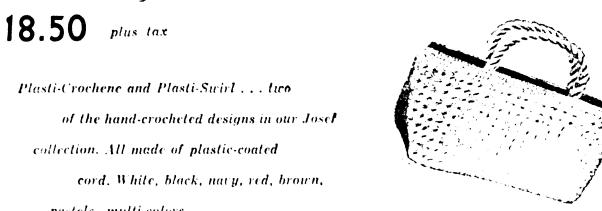
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In naming the committee at the annual banquet of the club, Thursday night, Mr. Minniear explained that he project was turned over to the club's community welfare committee permanent committee has been set up

to handle the matter.

Members of the permanent committee are: Bob Hines, chairman; A. Petrus, Dick Watkins, Marlin Hattaway, and Frank Pettit. They will serve until a separate post office and federal building are a reality Representative Charles E. McKenzie

natter of a federal building as fol-"This acknowledges your letter of

June 18 with reference to a new post office building in West Monroe. "As I have stated many times over you can rest assured that when postfar building starts I will make every Ifort to get a new post office build-ng in West Monroe as soon as pos-

lanned to cooperate in every possible

'ay to reach the goal.
"Members of the Lions Club, like ractically everybody else in West net office and a new federal buildig to house it," said Mr. Hines. "We ave been assured by Mr. McKenzie n the Washington end of the line and we stand ready to assist him in

W. L. PERKINS IS PURSUING STUDY

W. L. Perkins, acting head of the commerce department at Northeast Junior College, left Friday for nine weeks of study at New York University. He will work toward the Ph. D. degree in the field of distributive edu

Mr. Perkins has had experience at the local college in planning curricula and programs of practical work for trudents who followed this procedure of combining college study with part-time employment in business firms in

His traching duties are to be assumed by Mrs. Jack Brizius, the former Sue McBride of Monroe, who was

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Firt Lt. E. W. Langston, son of Rev. d Mrs. A. D. Langston of West ll, where he had some thrilling ex-

Several days prior to his exper-

HOME ON FURLOUGH

James E. Barnes, Jr., 1/c, son of and Mrs. James E. Barnes, of nun, is spending a 30-day furhospital in Hawaii for nearly three

He has two brothers overseas Pfc Leo Barnes, who spent five months n a hospital m England and was warded a Purple Heart and is now th the Seventh army in German er 34 months overseas, and Pfc. W. Barnes overseas five months, with the Third army in Ger-

nirts and dresses are now being He from a Florida weed, known as fnie, originally imported from China.

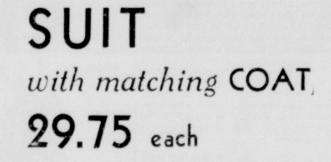
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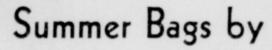
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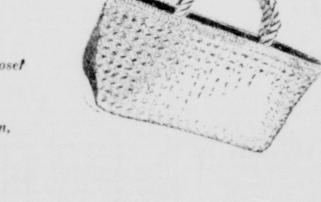
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Chinese Puzzle

No news from the Pacific is more difficult to under-her! stand than that of operations in China. One day victories Those recent Key Kyser broadcasts not be built. I suspect some other by the Chinese that ought to be reported are reported, the teen on behest of the war dept to be reported are reported.

rext day Japanese progress at other points is reported.

For example, while the Chinese were making wide advances in the south, the Japanese clung tenaciously to of the month; Only \$11,000 (at auction) the nation's finest retresses but the nation's finest retresses and the nation at the time the picture was first announced. advances in the south, the Japanese clung tenaciously to for Lupe Velez's \$100,000 home; best is getting along in years, Hollywood, bye bye: Luna Turner's to Turhan which needs artists of her calibre. through China, and incidentally two former United States air force bases. At the same time the Japanese strengthened Van Johnson now owns Arline Judge's bye bye. Lina Turner's to Turhan which needs artists of her calibre, should waste no more time in getting Van Johnson now owns Arline Judge's ber book on the cream as available. their position near Canton and Hong Kong, while giving up Erentwood house . . . Greedry Peck her back on the screen, as quickly

tion in China obscure. One guess is that a great deal of nova is mad at Republic for not pay occupied China, including the so-called corridor to Hong ing dietor bills for injuries she re-Kong and to Indo-China, is lightly held by the Japanese, coved when two bales of hay fell in spite of a secious handicap. Such Chinese armies can make long advances without necessarily disrupting vital parts of Japan's supply organization. These advances may seem more important than they are with large bodies of troops at only a few strategic points, on her during a movie scene . These advances may seem more important than they are, who had nervous collapse months. I can work up no sympathy for the

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Even with the opening of the Ledo-Burma roads, heavy Even with the opening of the Lego-During Foats, and equipment in quantity cannot be provided for large armies. While it is apparent from American operations that the air force is better supplied and more numerous and that the situation is improving, the point where integrated the situation is improving, the point attenually to be operations can be carried out in sufficient strength to be

Landings from the sea are discussed, but there is no certainty that American strategy will turn that way. Victory may be sought through a direct assault on the Japanese than the areas of the Chinese coast that have been cleared. world we'd plan for dinner that night? went as dizzily wound every curve as cisco peace formula.

Destruction of the Japanese forces from Canton south to Now our worsy is what can we nos-Destruction of the Japanese forces from Canton south to Now our worry is what can we pos- my right foot could push us

which the Japanese may have to be defeated—the home Two things we've always had here up his rod to sell it to a second hand doubt to a great pressure proposition. islands and North China, including Manchukuo. Neither in the greatest of plentifulness are store. I often wender if my cheery drive organized to be, dd the document of the Japanese listen to their leaders' urgings will be easy, if the Japanese listen to their leaders' urgings will be easy. will be easy, if the Japanese listen to their leaders' urgings we've had practically no rain in six extra remember me," is worth the man since the Ten C man adments to what every enter the control of t for a fight to the death.

OURS TO PROTECT

On July 4, 1851, the cornerstone of the new wing of the United States Capitol was laid. The orator of the oc- so few people to catch them. Most of of early youth as a stattle-tale, tight- for it, and allowing it to speak cysion was Daniel Webster. He said that the Declaration the professional fishermen and wast, the kind who would have a itself. of Independence had stood for 75 years, and then continued shrimners are away at war and the nickel in his pocket and swear he Indeed, the inner congression

come them all. It has had detractors, and abashed them cused to think to myzelf, oh conscience. The bet hell never give me any peace or security no alternative interest. It has had doubting friends, but it has cleared all if anyone brings me any more fish fish, even if he catches a hundred, provenent is possible new Thus, the somewhat more proud and lofty as he remembers that 75 out any page of it. Now if I was a first the would when ment might as well be ratified to see years have rolled away, and that the great inheritance of hear a cumor that a friend has been. No one has come around trying to world organization leaders can work Liberty is still his—his, undiminished and unimpaired; his, seen polishing up his fishing role. I get on the good side of me in order to cut of it in all its original glory; his to enjoy; his to protect; his bustle right over and ask if I can be get any food My Victory garden looks. The San Francisco conference did to transmit to future generations."

ing now than when Webster first uttered them. Yes, even to share and share abke with hamilet if anyone would make a second pass council and adoption of the trusteethe Declaration of Independence still stands after 169 years. That is a long time in the life of governments.

of Independence for granted. We know now, if we did not into it; allow him to sit in and steer look back, with much head shaking chiefs of staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United ing with only occasional layses at the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of the five big United in the second staff of realize it before, that Liberty is not to be assumed; that the great principles of freedom embodied in our declaration are under terrible challenge. Our own freedom, as Webster I was busy pushing and saying a so far this week. What shall I get for measures said, is ours to protect, ours to transmit to future genera- breathless 'putt putt," in order over the week-end?" tions. The obligation is not a light one.

an annual manifestation in the wheat belt, they can have no conception of the acuteness of the shortage in relation to this year's crop.

For many years railroads have accumulated at convenient points on sidings in the Southwest from 20,000 to 30,000 empty grain cars at this time of year. Last year mentary upon the Genesis story of discovered that somers and aggress land forces and they did not want the for its coming to set up a new 2005 225 Factors on the railroads accumulated only 15,000 cars, a new low up the fall of man; and the revelations for have to be stepped But wars, other eight smaller nations on the to that time. This year not a single car has been brought of World War II have shown to what

It is estimated that the 1,715 country elevators in Kansas will receive only three cars per week each. That means farmers can haul wheat to market only three days a and the apple, and the Tree of Knowlweek. Interior elevators can hold 30,000,000 bushels and farm storage aggregates 60,000,000 bushels, a total of of sin is disobedience to the divine

cars sufficient to haul out 50,000,000 bushels. This accounts fact that in his disabledience man befor 140,000,000 bushels of wheat. On the basis of the government's forecast of a 212,000,000-bushel wheat crop in being capable of distinguishing ne-Kansas, approximately 72,000,000 bushels of good Kansas tween good and evil, has led some to the heating of course, devotion to a wheat will be dumped on the ground, with consequent tragic In line with this is the notion that others may have losses of the world's greatest food staple in an era of sm is a sort of lesser good, a factor. Man has samed and failed: but this control the obligation of pro- try of days gone my as sine contribles starvation.

STAY AT HOME

This was all very plausible, and men Sodom anght have been spared, religion.

Throughout the war it was an all Magic. Mag the summer and fall months, the government has all the be coming back from Europe. Each man will move by train thing inherenally and desperately the hope and assurance of its salvations times on an average. From norts of debarkation, the wicked When men disregards God's troit.

The average plant, and they are domestiquing and a vertical solution out Stefanskirche in the last days only the linternal where D-foot deep last and bloom tool by the last and returning troops will go to disposition centers, then to 22 commandments we see how fixed shifty reception stations scattered throughout the nation, thence no fell upward in such dendishness.

Those who are to stay in the army will go home on furloughs, using regular trains. They will then return to but can we not see in that a symbol surely live, because be is warned; also reception centers, then to assembly stations to be regrouped, of the Eden of peace, and prosperity, thou hast delivered thy soul.—Ezekel clear in the text, it appears a special of Vienna Selfridge's, has been re- symphony concerts which the Rus- June, and Okirawa then to training camps for an average of 45 days. The last and contentment and happiness, that 3:21 move will be to staging areas near Pacific ports, from man has lost today through an and



Jimmie Fidler N HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.-Warner maker . . . 20th Century-Fox's "Cap Bros. bosses are jeering beceuse MGM tam Eddie" (Fred MacMurray-Lynn is using a whistic motif in Clark Bari-Charles Bickford). Eddie Ricken-Gable's picture, "This Strange Ad-backer's life story, aimed more at venture." Warners claims priorities box office than biography . . . ("To Have and Have Not") . . . "Ja-versal's "The Naughty Nineties" (Abdaan, Rudolf Valentino's favorite bott and Costello). Hilarious proof Arabian steed, died last week at the that Lou and Bud should never part age of 29 . . . Gus Edwards' condition is critical . . . Frank Morgan is John Hadiak in 'Bell For Adano." on crutches; he sprained an ankle John equals his "Lifeboat" flash. playing basketball—and at his age!

. . In line to get Gen. Patton's I receive many letters from serviceautograph: Joan Crawford, Bette men overseas, praising actors who Davis, Pat O'Brien . . . Bonita Gran- make entertainment tours. But some ville has filed for a private air pilot of the writers voice a common complaint; Many stars (the boys say) deicense. Hypochondriacs get a going over vote too much time to flag waving.

in the Warners short, "So You Think and to speeches purposed to arouse You're Allergie" . . . Life Magazine patriotism. "We don't need lectures takes to the air next fall . . . Lauren on Americanism." a marine veteran of four major Pacific actions wrote. Bacall's hair is now reddish . . Walter Pidgeon will do a comic skit "We know, as well as they do, what on his Pacific tour; wonder why, the word means." This is an underwhen he can really sing? . . . Suit standable complaint. USO entertainmay be filed against the composer of ment units should be careful to be "Laura;" another song-writer thinks just what they are called; Entertainthe tune is too similar to background ment units! music of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

. . . A star, confiding her impending movelled place to star Fibel Representations. diverce to her agent, said: "Keep this more in the picture, "Miss Harbetween you, me-and Jimmie Fid- more in the present action on the

will sub for Frederic March, during and as often as bess-ble.

soxers. Photographs revealed that the PREVIEW NIGHTS Pic of the had, on this occasion at least, exweek 20th Century-Fox': Bell For agreeated the illusion be wearing a Adana" Clohn Hodiak-Gene Tierney- bow the and long-pointed collar, and

BY HENRY MeLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore his best ten-year-old imutation of a WASHINGTON, June 20 Two series A restablished with the housewives Klaxon born "Sound your Klaxon."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Genesis, Chapters 3-9

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. tre is everywhere about us today. Two world wars within our own time. lence, and cruelty man can descend. The essential truth of the Genesis story, with its allegory of the servent. samed and fell, and that the essence the living.

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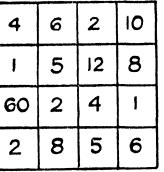
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Boyle's Notebook

By A. I. Goldberg VIENNA - P - Vienna +

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New York Day By Day

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NEW YORK-News from the farm front that isn't news to those who've been there recently: William Glendinning, of Palmyra, Mo., writes me that the hay fork is rusting away, up among the rafters of the barn. After the hay is cut with a mowing machine and raked into winrows, a pickup baling machine comes along and just eats up the hay, disgorging it in bales. It takes three persons to op erate the baler, but a one-man machine is coming, with peace.

Hitting a cow with the cow-ratcher m a locometive is no joke, according to Mr. John H Googe, of Whitmarsh Island, Ga., who used to drive a locomotive. The cow sometimes get under the train, after being run over by the engine, and the result may be the automatic application of air brakes and flattening of wheels, to say nothing of the damage that may be done to crew and passengers by the shock of sudden stopping, if the train is making speed so, if parite a cow better stay off

railroad tracks, and if you're a loco-motive cogmeer blease do turn out for the caw on the track,

Farmers who wear glasses have

many difficulties, according to Mr. Lawrence E Gaid, of Frankfort, Ind. In summer, work is interfered with by sweat poining on to the leaves and dust settling there clostling the vision. In many winter jobs, such as granding grain, dust covers the lenses in a few minutes Yes, I seem to remember, I wore glasses from beyhood, and worked on the farm with them. Mr. Gard wants to know more about implove the situat in I don't know, I should think they would cloud up from the sany can e. and be just as tranet of in room or train or a menglified of the can tell your all about on that lenses

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move will be to staging areas near Pacific ports, from man has jost today through sin and selfishness, and hatred and store? Dost thou love life? Then do not get ownership of the Jap islands for where the nobility used to choose lux-music, and the Russians were right. The knowledge and inventive genus equander time, for that is the stuff ourselves is not plainly settled. There ury wares now is a heap of rubble.—it was just the thing the Viennese. He is now on 30 day leave at home.

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Chinese Puzzle

No news from the Pacific is more difficult to under-ler No news from the Pacific is more difficult to under-ler!"
stand than that of operations in China. One day victories Those recent Kay Kyser broadcasts not be built. I suspect some other

Appraisal of the Chinese situation must first take account of the vastness of the country, the almost total lack of roads and transport in many areas, shortages of equip- to be inked this week. ment, and the great difficulties of training the Chinese in modern methods of warfare.

equipment in quantity cannot be provided for large armies. William Bendix). Clicks like a set of Spanish castanets . . RECOMair force is better supplied and more numerous and that air force is better supplied and more numerous and that the situation is improving, the point where integrated the situation is improving, the point where integrated Daniels). A psychological shiver Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc. operations can be carried out in sufficient strength to be decisive has not been reached.

Landings from the sea are discussed, but there is no certainty that American strategy will turn that way. Victory may be sought through a direct assault on the Japanese islands, or through attack on the mainland farther north than the areas of the Chinese coast that have been cleared. Destruction of the Japanese forces from Canton south to Singapore would not of itself end the war.

Now our worry is what can we possibly get for breakfast, lunch, or dinner tonight or tomorrow or the days farewell with the friend whom I hope

Hence it is clear that there are two main theaters in after that. Hence it is clear that there are two main theaters in which the Japanese may have to be defeated—the home Two things we've always had here up his rod to sell it to a second hand islands and North China, including Manchukuo. Neither will be easy, if the Japanese listen to their leaders' urgings for a fight to the death.

On July 4, 1851, the cornerstone of the new wing of in the river and occar but On July 4, 1851, the cornerstone of the new wing of the United States Capitol was laid. The orator of the occasion was Daniel Webster. He said that the Declaration of Independence had stood for 75 years, and then continued of Independence had stood for 75 years, and then continued shrimpers are away at war and the nickel in his pocket and swear he inner congressional

come them all. It has had detractors, and abashed them used to think to myself, oh conscience, I'll bet he'll never give me any peace or security, no alternative imall. It has had doubting friends, but it has cleared all if anyone brings me any more fish fish, even if he catches a hundred, provement is possible now. Thus, the doubts away. * * Every man's port and bearing becomes this week I'm going to have to have to have to have this week I'm going to have to have to have this week I'm going to have to have the had majority opinion concludes the document of the had me rewinding that reel. years have rolled away, and that the great inheritance of hear a rumor that a friend has been No one has come around trying to world organization leaders can work Liberty is still his—his, undiminished and unimpaired; his, seen polishing up his fishing pole. I get on the good side of me in order to out of it. Liberty is still his—his, undiminished and unimparited, his, in all its original glory; his to enjoy; his to protect; his of any help.

Liberty is still his—his, undiminished and unimparited, his, hustle right over and ask if I can be get any food. My Victory garden looks worse than the shambles of Berlin, not materially alter the Dumbarton

the Declaration of Independence still stands after 169 years. That is a long time in the life of governments.

All of us have been accustomed to take the Declaration carefully and skillfully licked down hungry, let alone starving, but I do The security council, backed by the been hit by a truck but is recoverof Independence for granted. We know now, if we did not realize it before, that Liberty is not to be assumed; that realize it before, that Liberty is not to be assumed; that who is the back of it and pushed the butcher, "Now, let's see, we've the butcher, "Now, let's see, we've police force. To stop an aggressor, it police force. To stop an aggressor it police force. To stop an aggressor it police force to start of the butcher, "Now, let's see, we've police force to start of the butcher, "Now, let's see, we'v of Independence for granted. We know now, if we did not into it; allow him to sit in and steer look back, with much head shaking, chiefs of staff of the five big United ing with only occasional lapses into the great principles of freedom embodied in our declaration like crazy with the other foot. While had lamb and steak and a pork roast will order nations to take military to pluck on a harp—at times feverare under terrible challenge. Our own freedom, as Webster I was busy pushing and saying a so far this week. What shall I get for measures. said, is ours to protect, ours to transmit to future genera- breathless "putt, putt, putt," in order over the week-end?" tions. The obligation is not a light one.

BOXCAR SHORTAGE

While some Easterners scoff that a boxcar shortage is an annual manifestation in the wheat belt, they can have no conception of the acuteness of the shortage in relation to this year's crop.

For many years railroads have accumulated at convenient points on sidings in the Southwest from 20,000 to 30,000 empty grain cars at this time of year. Last year mentary upon the Genesis story of the storned But wars and the United States of the Duke of Wind-our hands and deplore war; we have discovered that sinners and aggressions agreed that sinners and aggressions are the storned But wars of the storned But was storned But wars of the storned But wars of the storned But wars of the storned But was storned But wars of the storned But wars of the storned But wars of the storned But was storned But the railroads accumulated only 15,000 cars, a new low up to that time. This year not a single car has been brought into the hard winter wheat region ahead of the harvest into the hard winter wheat region ahead of the harvest.

It is estimated that the 1,715 country elevators in The essential truth of the Genesis mated that 60 million people have lost termine. Surely it should stop little meat at the butcher's occasionally, Kansas will receive only three cars per week each. That story, with its allegory of the serpent, means farmers can haul wheat to market only three days a and the apple, and the Tree of Knowl- and the apple, and the apple apple and the apple apple and the ap means farmers can haul wheat to market only three days a edge of Good and Evil, is that man sufferings of other millions of late and suffering and sufferings of other millions of late and suffering and s farm storage aggregates 60,000,000 bushels, a total of of sin is disobedience to the divine 90,000,000 bushels.

According to present indications, there may be grain sufficient to haul out 50,000,000 bushels. This accounts cars sufficient to haul out 50,000,000 bushels. This accounts fact that in his disobedience man be- these, man must have perished comfor 140,000,000 bushels of wheat. On the basis of the government's forecast of a 212,000,000-bushel wheat crop in being, capable of distinguishing between good and evil, has led some to kansas, approximately 72,000,000 bushels of good Kansas say that "the fall was a fall upward" wheat will be dumped on the ground, with consequent tragic losses of the world's greatest food staple in an era of the social council but the fall was a fall upward."

In line with this is the notion that losses of the world's greatest food staple in an era of the social council but even there, restraint is noticed and even the economic and say that "the fall was a fall upward." In line with this is the notion that others may live.

Austrian civil police and willingness to die that others may live.

"I am always hunders and others may live." losses of the world's greatest food staple in an era of sin is a sort of lesser good, a factor Man has sinned and failed; but this council the obligation of pro- try of days gone by as she crumbles starvation.

STAY AT HOME

In asking civilians to refrain from rail travel during pleasant; but we don't hear much of had there been a few righteous men. It does not mention freedom of ways lighted become the center of bombers screamed over the city for In asking civilians to refrain from rail travel during pleasant, but we don't near much of the summer and fall months, the government has all the Bible or the facts of life. We see sin, many righteous in this war-stricken, tal freedom. Of what good is freefacts on its side. Approximately 350,000 men a month will be coming back from Europe. Each man will move by train thing inherently and desperately and desperately and desperately and desperately and desperately the longer of the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and they are dome of language without freedom. Of lacts of life. We see sin, and tall guiller, on the lacts of life. We see sin, and they are dome of language without freedom to the lacts of life. We see sin, and they are dome of language without freedom to the lacts of life. We see sin, and they are dome of language without freedom to the lacts of life. We see sin, and they are dome of language without freedom to the lacts of life. We see sin, and they are dome of language without freedom. Of lacts of lact seven times on an average. From ports of debarkation, the wicked. When man disregards God's tion. returning troops will go to disposition centers, then to 22 commandments we see how fiendishly reception stations scattered throughout the nation, thence no fall upward in such flendishness. to their homes, all within a few days,

Those who are to stay in the army will go home on consequences of man's sin. Adam and righteous man, that the righteous sin furloughs, using regular trains. They will then return to but can we not see in that a symbol surely live, because he is warned; also notions to some vague extent not lily's Kaufhause der Wineres, a sort plays, operas or ballets. There are and was in on the invasions, of Iwo reception centers, then to assembly stations to be regrouped, of the Eden of peace, and prosperity. thou hast delivered thy soul.—Ezekiel clear in the text. It appears a special of Vienna Selfridge's, has been resymphony concerts which the Rusthen to training camps for an average of 45 days. The last and contentment and happiness, that 3:21. move will be to staging areas near Pacific ports, from man has lost today through sin and move will be to staging areas near Pacific ports, from which they will sail for participation in the war against where the how which they will sail for participation in the war against the knowledge and inventive genius ourselves is not plainly settled. There was challenged at seminative genius and the Russians were right to squander time, for that is the stuff ourselves is not plainly settled. There was challenged at seminative genius and the stuff ourselves is not plainly settled. There was challenged at seminative genius and the stuff ourselves is not plainly settled. There was challenged at seminative genius and the stuff ourselves is not plainly settled. There was challenged at seminative genius and the stuff ourselves is not plainly settled. There was challenged at seminative genius and the seminative geniu Japan.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

is using a whistle motif in Clark Bari-Charles Bickford). Eddie Ricken-Cable's picture, "This Strange Adventure." Warners claims priorities ("To Have and Have Not") . . . "Jadaan, Rudolf Valentino's favorite bott and Costello). Hilarious proof Arabian steed, died last week at the that Lou and Bud should never age of 29 . . . Gus Edwards' condition is critical . . . Frank Morgan is John Hadiak in "Bell For Adano." on crutches; he sprained an ankle playing basketball—and at his age!

. . In line to get Gen. Patton's

I receive many letters from service-

the tune is too similar to background | ment units! music of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

. . . A star, confiding her impending divorce to her agent, said: "Keep this between you, me—and Jimmie Fid
ler!"

I am bitterly disappointed that RKO cancelled plans to star Ethel Barrymore in the picture, "Miss Hargraves." RKO blames its action on the ler!"

No news from the Pacific is more difficult to understand than that of operations in China. One day victories by the Chinese that ought to be reported are reported, the next day Japanese progress at other points is reported.

For example, while the Chinese were making wide advances in the south, the Japanese clung tenaciously to Ishan and Liuchow, two major points on their corridor through China, and incidentally two former United States air force bases. At the same time the Japanese strengthened their position near Canton and Hong Kong, while giving up more territory along the coast north of Foochow, only a few hundred miles from Okinawa.

Such seeming contradictions as these make the situation in China obscure. One guess is that a great deal of occupied China, including the so-called corridor to Hong Kong and to Indo-China, is lightly held by the Japanese, with large bodies of troops at only a few strategic points, with large bodies of troops at only a few strategic points. Chinese armies can make long advances without necessarily disrupting vital parts of Japan's supply organization. These advances may seem more important than they are.

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HOLLYWOOD, June 30.—Warner maker . . . 20th Century-Fox's "Cap-Bros. bosses are jeering because MGM tain Eddie" (Fred MacMurray-Lynn

ville has filed for a private air pilot of the writers voice a common complaint: Many stars (the boys say) dein the Warners short, "So You Think You're Allergic" . . . Life Magazine takes to the air next fall . . Lauren Bacall's hair is now reddish . . . Walter Pidgeon will do a comic skit on his Pacific tour; wonder why, when he can really sing? . . Suit may be filed against the composer of ment units should be careful to be Hypochondriacs get a going over vote too much time to flag waving. may be filed against the composer of ment units should be careful to be "Laura;" another song-writer thinks just what they are called: Entertain-

soxers. Photographs revealed that the fellow not only resembles Sinatra but PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the had, on this occasion at least, ex-

BY HENRY McLEMORE

him use one roller skate while I used at her-she's had years of practice of ship system. Basically the peacethe other; let him eat the last half of getting in that first bite. my ice cream cone with the ice cream My goodness, none of us is even change, to wit:

By Mrs. Henry McLemore his best ten-year-old imitation of a Remember when we housewives Klaxon horn. "Sound your Klaxon,"

Two things we've always had here in the greatest of plentifulness are fresh vegetables and fish. No longer, "Good luck, now, and if you have any that the greatest advancement of the Ten Commandation is likely to be limited."

I begin to remember the Life Some Rain Must Fall" and refuse notential fisherman as the kind of cluded that Messrs. Truman and Stetfish are having a lot of fun, not getting caught.

Well can I recall the days when I shiples the word of the control of the ollows:

"It was sealed in blood. It has met dangers and over- ting caught.

Well can I recall the days when I shining through his thin little britches. certainly does not guarantee either

in all its original glory; his to enjoy; his to protect; his to transmit to future generations."

These words, spoken so long ago, have a deeper meaning now than when Webster first uttered them. Yes, even if year and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share and share alike with him; let him use one roller skets while I went to share a skets while I went to share a skets while I we were than the shambles of Berlin. On the same than the shambles of Berlin not make the Dumbarton not make the Dumbarton not make the Dumbarton not make the Dumbarton not make the shambles of Berlin not make the Dumbarton not make the Dum

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Genesis, Chapters 3-9

lence, and cruelty man can descend. garding God's way of peace, and tive, and how much it will amount She has cheap bread and almost half

We are conscious today, too, of the

added to his happiness have been formula.

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This was all very plausible, and men. Sodom might have been spared, religion."

BIBLE THOUGHT

Nevertheless if thou warn the torship.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 30—Two sena-tors were talking over the San Francisco peace formula. One wondered what steps the ad- although the council will dominate

ministration would take to sell it to Most of the voting is to be done by the people, observing that if Mr. two-thirds, which raises the prospect Roosevelt were alive there would no that action desired by the majority 1300

keeping project was left without

The council itself may take economic steps to isolate an offender. but the Big Five nations specifically retain the right to veto any action sober calm, she tries to tidy herand an objection by any one of them self and hide her lacerations, while

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The evidence of man's sin and failure is everywhere about us today.

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straint is noticeable. The charter gives and she remembers her famous pastraint is council the obligation of proin human progress, man learning by God is not dead. His promises are moting "human rights and funda- her black bread and drinks a cup of his mistakes, as a burnt child dreads fulfilled in countless numbers, who mental freedoms for, and without dis-

litical use of its press under dicta- them for that.

Eve lost the idyllic Garden of Eden, not, and he doth not sin, he shall Stettinius to moderate his trusteeship tually intact, and the Gernsgross faming again, and there are a half dozen missions, including 2 strikes at Tokyo category for bases in "strategic areas" opened, as well as many smaller has been created, but whether we will shops with small stocks. But the place "We want bread and they gave us Rosenzweig, was employed at Selman" that ought to have blessed man and life is made of .- Benjamin Franklin are many other apparent defects in | The buildings are shells around needed," one Viennese said.

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Boyle's Notebook

By A. I. Goldberg

VIENNA-(P)-Vienna today is like an attractive grande dame who has

ishly, as if to drown the bitter memory of the low-born Austrian house painter she believes pushed her into the path of the truck. In moments of can break down the whole peace nibbling on starvation fare.

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5:30-Monroe Police Quartet
6:00-Wayne King
6:30-Bandwagon Mysteries
7:03-Diamond Dramas
7:15-News

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Monday, March 12, when American

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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By Ripley

NEW YORK-News from the farm front that isn't news to those who've been there recently: William Glendinning, of Palmyra, Mo., writes me that the hay fork is rusting away, up among the rafters of the barn. After the hay is cut with a mowing machine and raked into winrows, a pickup paling machine comes along and just eats up the hay, disgorging it in bales. It takes three persons to operate the baler, but a one-man machine is coming, with peace.

Hitting a cow with the cow-catcher on a locomotive is no joke, according to Mr. John H. Googe, of Whitmarsh Island, Ga., who used to drive a locomotive. The cow sometimes get under the train, after being run over by the engine, and the result may be the automatic application of air brakes and flattening of wheels, to say nothing of the damage that may be done to crew and passengers by the shock of sudden stopping, if the train is

making speed.

So, if you're a cow, better stay off railroad tracks, and if you're a locomotive engineer, please do turn out for the cow on the track.

Farmers who wear glasses have many difficulties, according to Mr. Lawrence E. Gard, of Frankfort, Ind. In summer, work is interfered with by sweat pouring on to the lenses and dust settling there clouding the vision. In many winter jobs, such as grinding grain, dust covers the lenses in a few minutes. Yes, I seem to remember, wore glasses from boyhood, and orked on the farm with them.

Mr. Gard wants to know more about contact lenses. Whether they would mprove the situat on, I don't know. om the same causes, and be just a tometrist in your own town or a neighboring city, Mr. Gard. He can tell you all about contact lenses.

My opinion on any musical subject isn't worth much, as I never had any musical education and cannot play any musical instrument. But, even so I venture to guess that Morton Gould is the best of the modernistic music makers. He takes the stuff that others make noise out of, and makes it agreeable to the ear and uplifting to the

I was passing through the main recently, shortly after midnight, when the last section of the suspended ceil-ing scaffolding was being removed. The workmen were scurrying about on the edge of receding structure, 316 9 feet above the floor upon which I was walking to my train. The blue sky of the ceiling was dimly lighted, and the 60 stars of the constellations were not

On a recent commuter trip I w seatmate of Mr. Robert Earl Thousan who lives in Westchester county R. E. 1.000." He doesn't remember ha ing met members -f any family, oth than his, bearing the name.

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7:05—Organ Fantasies
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5:00—Sliver Theater
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6:30—That's My Pop
7:00—Blondie
7:30—Crime Doctor
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8:30—Star Theater
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8:00—Radio Reader's Digest
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9:00—Take It or Leave It
9:30—We, the People
10:00—Ned Calmer, News
10:15—O'd Fashioned Revival
11:15—Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra
12:00—News
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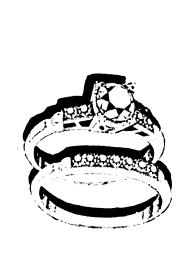
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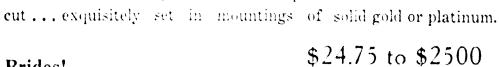
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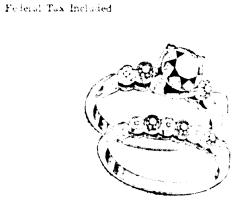
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All members of Stonewall Lodge are urged to attend in order to arrange for the open house and installation of officers on July 12. Pythian Sisters meet Monday,

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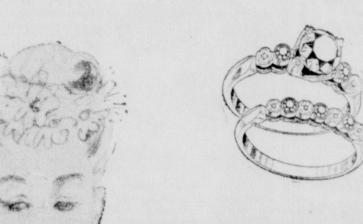
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Nursing Control Of Disease Discussed; Leaders Here From Other Cities

A one-day conference on tuberculosis nursing was held in the Ouachita Parish Health Unit, Saturday which was attended by health nurses from many parishes in Northeast Louisiana. The institute leader was Mrs. Louise Lincoln Cady, tuberculosis nursing consultant of the national organization, With her also was Miss Mary D. Forbes, public health nursing

consultant, from New Orleans.

The conference was the fifth to be held in the state and all are being

The program opened at 9:30 Saturday morning when recent developments in medical and surgical tuberculosis were considered by Dr. R. A. Brown. A discussion followed. Mrs. Cady discussed various phases of nursing and a lunch period was held from 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m., when the afternoon lecture and discussions took

Mrs. Cady stated that the nursing problem is the really big problem in the cure of tuberculosis as well as in its prevention. She said that TB is far from conquered and that it is frequent among Negroes and is often given to other races through a spread of the disease through contacts,

Ouachita parish received commendation in the fact that the parish, through the city's generosity, has an unusually well equipped headquarters, but she said that Quachita parish ranks all too high in TB death rates, have their postwer plans-they want penderts, and \$15 ter month with She pointed out the need for the pub- to remain under United States con- books and materials will be furnished lie to awaken to the fact that tuberculosis is still active and takes a fearful toll of lives in most productive





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Trainees To Attend School Held In New Orleans Shortly

Applicants for service officer trainmg will be in erviewed in Shreveport, Monroe, and in New Orleans, according to the schedule listed below, Joe Darwin, director of the Descriment of Veterans' Affairs, announced. Appointments may be made in

with Robert C. Charaem, perish seevice officer, for July 2, from 1:20 to Director Darwin will be in New Crleans at the office there, 729 Union street, on July 7, from 1 to 5 oktook. Holmes G. Clark, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Joe H. Clark, 103 Cryer street, this part of the state. to see a number of applicants from On July 9, in the afternoon at the parish service officer, Henry B. Me-Clendon, in the courthouse building

"We have received many inquiries concerning this type of training frem veterens of World War II in answer to a recent news item, and a per-sored interview will be granted to each one who has applied." Durwin Natives Want American Prosaid, in his office at the State Capitol,

Trainees are being sought to attend a school to be conducted from the New Orleans office, where a salary of \$125 per month will be raid the veterans selected, while in training. The tives of the Marshall islands, a Japa- sum of \$50 per month may be drawn nese mandate before the war, already additionally by a veteran without de-

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A one-day conference on tuberculosis nursing was held in the Quachita Parish Health Unit, Saturday which was attended by health nurses from many parishes in Northeast Louisiana. The institute leader was Mrs. Louise Lincoln Cady, tuberculosis nursing consultant of the national organization. With her also was Miss Mary D. Forbes, public health nursing consultant, from New Orleans.

The conference was the fifth to be held in the state and all are being well attended.

Mrs. Joe H. Clark, 103 Cryer street, West Monroe, has been promoted to The program opened at 9:30 Saturday morning when recent developments in medical and surgical tuber-Brown. A discussion followed. Mrs. Cady discussed various phases of nursing and a lunch period was held culosis were considered by Dr. R. A. from 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m., when the afternoon lecture and discussions took

Mrs. Cady stated that the nursing problem is the really big problem in the cure of tuberculosis as well as in its prevention. She said that TB is far from conquered and that it is frequent among Negroes and is often given to other races through a spread of the disease through contacts.

Ouachita parish received commendation in the fact that the parish, through the city's generosity, has an tives of the Marshall islands, a Japaunusually well equipped headquarters, but she said that Cuachita parish ranks all too high in TB death rates. have their postwar plans-they want pendents, and \$75 per month with She pointed out the need for the pub- to remain under United States conlie to awaken to the fact that tuber- trol and protection. osis is still active and takes a fearful toll of lives in most productive



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Appointments may be made in Ehreveport at 205 courthouse building, with Robert C. Chatham, parish service officer, for July 2, from 1:00 to

Director Darwin will be in New Orleans at the office there, 729 Union street, on July 7, from 1 to 5 o'clock,

partment in the office of the Ouachita parish service officer, Henry B. Mc-Clendon, in the courthouse building

concerning this type of training from veterans of World War II in answer to a recent news item, and a personal interview will be granted to each one who has applied," Darwin said, in his office at the State Capitol,

Trainces are being sought to attend school to be conducted from the New Orleans office, where a salary of \$125 per month will be paid the veterans selected, while in training. The sum of \$50 per month may be drawn nese mandate before the war, already additionally by a veteran without de-

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This will be the answer to the Shoguns as well. The Japanese news agency Domei has told its public that American planes based on Okinawa are opening the battle for air supremacy over the southern home sland of Kyushu, but that this is only 'a curtain raiser to the decisive batle of the Japanese homeland."

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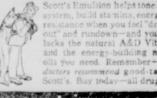
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The president, in a telegram to Gov. Herbert D. Maw of Utah. conference chairman, directed the governors' attention to what he called "the most pressing problem facing all of us today: The task of building world security which we have just undertaken."

He said governors' conferences In the past have contributed siginiticantly to the nation's welfare in peacetime and have helped mobilize manpower for industry in time of war. He said one of the tasks facing state chief executives is to cen-

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NEWS BRIEFS

(By Associated Pres.) BATON ROUGE, La. June 30.--(P) -State Revenue Collector Koland Co-creham told retail dealers yesterday that a state sales tax is to be charged only of the actual retail price of 'luxury" items. The tax is not to be cent federal tax on such articles. He said some retulers have been including state tax on such articles as cosmetics, luggage, furs and jew-elry after adding the federal tax contrary to a recense department ruling.

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> Congress Must Draft Legisla- LEAD YOUTH MEET tion Clarifying Major Charter Issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of Fax stories explaining what the United Nations it, what it will try to do, what remains to be done.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 30.-(A)-One

of the most important things-for the United States-does not appear at all in the United Nations Charter. It is this: The organization's Security Council

-We'll have a representative on itcan call upon the armies of the members to crush an aggression. But who in this country will give

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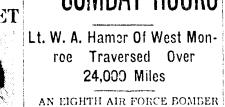
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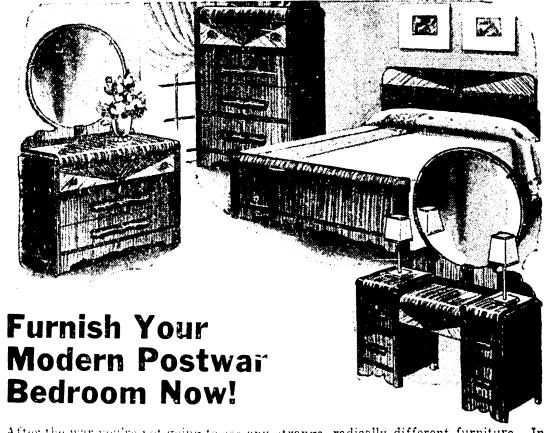
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MONROE

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AUTHORITY TO SEND ARMIES

TO MEET MONDAY

Chief Executives Of More Than 40 States En Route To Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., June 30 .- (P)-President Truman notified officials of the governors conference today that he would be unable because of official duties to attend and address the conference Tuesday evening as tentatively scheduled.

The president, in a telegram to Gov. Herbert D. Maw of Utah, conference chairman, directed the governors' attention to what he called "the most pressing problem facing all of us today: The task of building world security which we have just undertaken."

He said governors' conferences in the past have contributed significantly to the nation's welfare in peacetime and have helped mobilize manpower for industry in time of war.

He said one of the tasks facing state chief executives is to contribute to the unconditional surrender of Japan and to aid in the orderly transition of peace.

most of them due to arrive at 4 eventually face every state.

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p. m. for the governors' conference GIVEN FURLOUGH

pening here Monday. The Great Lakes steamer Western ates left Detroit at 8 p. m. Friday or the 300-odd miles trip up Lake Huron to this island in Michigan' traits of Okinac.

lanned to go separately to the island. A total of 42 was expected here for the three-day meeting. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and delegate to the San Francisco conference will address

the opening session of the conference Monday night, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah will preside as chairman. President Truman is scheduled to address the state dinner Tuesday

Before leaving Detroit the governors toured some of its war plants and aspected new Ford, Mercury and

The Ford Motor Company was host to 37 of the governors at a luncheon where Henry Ford II, vice-president, told them that unless present automobile quotas for the company were ncreased, the Ford plants would be

'It's a terrible thing," Ford said. oduction until the war is completed. But I think this thing can be handled even with a war in the Pacific.'

As the state executives left Detroit in Fhiladelphia Friday the arsenal city's labor front was quiet following temporary settlement of the AFL-CIO jurisdictional battle over reconversion jobs.

Ford told the governors that strikes MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., June of the maintenance workers delayed 39-(P)-Chief executives of more than reconversion, adding that the labor 40 states were en route here today. problems Detroit is facing now will



forced to lay off 50,000 to 60,000 work- Mrs. W. M. Thomas of Monroe, after He wears three battle stars. He will | Could he do it on his own hook?

NEWS BRIEFS

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30 .- (AP) creham told retail dealers yesterday that a state sales tax is to be charged only of the actual retail price of luxury" items. The tax is not to be harged on the price plus the 20 per cent federal tax on such articles. He said some retailers have been including state tax on such articles as cosmetics, luggage, furs and jewelry after adding the federal tax, concary to a revenue department ruling

SHREVEPORT, La., June 30.-(A)-Mrs. Josie Carter Henderson, 65, vidow of W. K. Henderson, of "Hello World" radio fame, died here Friday

if the home of a son. Henderson died a month ago. Survivors include a son, Carter Henderson, Shreveport, and a daugh-

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., June 30.-(P) More than 250 Negro employes of United Nations.

unation as to pay separate local Lamar Lawson, pres-

Congress Must Draft Legisla- LEAD YOUTH MEET tion Clarifying Major Charter Issue of six stories explaining what the United Nations is, what it will try to do, what remains to be done.)

INTO ACTION IS UNDECIDED

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 30 .- (AP)-One of the most important things-for the

United States-does not appear at all in the United Nations Charter. It is this: The organization's Security Council -We'll have a representative on itcan call upon the armies of the mem-

bers to crush an aggression. But who in this country will give the go-ahead signal for sending our armies into action?

Will it be Congress? Under our four years in service of which two Constitution only Congress can de-"We don't want to go back to full production until the war is completed production until the war is completed."

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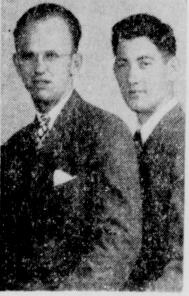
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> The success of the United Nations depends upon how well the Big Five

F. L. Wallace, works manager of the plant, said the company was waiting for workmen to abide by a War Labor Board order before nego-

It was said earlier in this series when they are casting long shadows

Lt. W. A. Hamer Of West Monroe Traversed Over 24,000 Miles

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER | combing of a Research factory at Regensburg, Germany. STATION, England-Shown after re- The Eighth was the first American Eye Don'ts turning from one of the many Eighth air force to attack Germany and its turning from one of the many Eighth Air Force bombing assaults that paved the way for the march of Allied armies across Europe, is First Lt. William A. Hamer, 27, of West Montoe, Louisiana. Pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress "Lady in Writing," ha has completed over 160 combat for the many Eighth first objective was eliminating the powerful Nazi Luftwaffe, the keystone upon which plans for the successful invasion of Europe were laid. Since August 1942, when combat operations began, bomber gunners shot 6,000 German interceptors cut of the large to attack Germany and its first objective was eliminating the powerful Nazi Luftwaffe, the keystone upon which plans for the successful invasion of Europe were laid. Since August 1942, when combat operations began, bomber gunners shot 6,000 German interceptors cut of the large transfer of the successful invasion of Europe were laid. Since August 1942, when combat operations are successful invasion of Europe were laid. Since August 1942, when combat operations began, bomber gunners shot for War Workers

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The Blood Plasma Unit, equipped with every down-to-the-minute essential along this line, will soon make a visit to Monroe to secure needed plasma required in this wartime emergency period. The equipment of this unit was made possible through the generosity of the American Legion and Auxiliary which donated \$2,500, and the State of Louisiana, which voted \$12,000, to finance the operation of the unit state-wide, with Charity Hospital as headquarters.

Arrangements to have the unit visit any parish in the state can be made by contacting Dr. John Adriani, Charity Hospital Blood Bank Department, New Orleans, or Mrs. A. A. Anding, state bank organizer, Opelowas, La.



When the blood is secured in a community, it is at once sent to New Orleans for processing. One-third of the blood when processed will be returned to the parish where it originated provided there is proper refrigeration available; one-third will be stored for government use; and the balance will be used at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, as need arises.



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FERRIDAY, La., June 30 .- (Special) -- The Gray-McCearley Post No. 148. Hamilton, chaplain; Roy C. Murray. American Legion, have elected the sergeant-at-arms.

Paul, first vice-commander; Marion and Floyd Paul,

L. Nelson, third vice-commander; as carborundum, was first found in Hiram Gregory, adjutant; John Loham, finance officer; James M. Doyle. Jr., service officer; Percy L. Roun-

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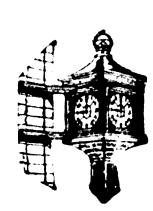
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Capital Stock—Common	\$ 275,000,00
Preferred	125,000,00
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Undivided Profits	103,222,96
Reserved for Dividend	. 11,250,00
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Godchaux of Abbeville, had asserted the controversy in the 163rd Signal Photo Company, as-atement said.

The next quarter allocation of signed in the photo laboratory at 6th partment, including vocational agri- of approximately \$244,330 of funds for newsprint to the FEA has been re- Army Group headquarters, read, in culture, and was backed up by the this state since last January. God U. S. office of education, which had chaux is a recent statement declared As assistant to the photo- held that final supervision over dis- the entire program was a \$30,000,00

In the supreme court case Shelby lature to change the laws to preven M. Jackson asked for restoration of one man from controlling" the pro ee, the WPB, the State Department emplay initiative and skill in the his salary as state supervisor of vo- gram, ults required in support of combat which he was dismissed by Coxe last statement to present to the board of February 17.

The education board, speed was essential at no time re- authority over the tenure of Jackson flected on his finished results. His then passed a resolution "retaining" Jackson's behalf as a friend of the

judgment of District Judge Charles to implement the working policy of the quality work produced by the 6th A. Holcombe at Baton Rouge, who army group photographic labora- ruled that Coxe had authority over personnel, and dismissed Jackson's He is the son of H. E. Downing of

> supreme court action, said vocational board's meeting in New Orleans next

1ST ANNUAL DANCE At that meeting, he said, the board The local Amvet post will present Federal aid program for Louisiana medical dis the first annual dance on Hotel Vir- for war food canning. He said the latginia roof on the evening before July ter program represented a partial re-4-next Tuesday night. This roof gar- sumption of the war training food as you once knew Your whole approach | den is air-conditioned and will be de- production program, which was abol-

aged men to and his orchestra and numbers many | The education board head con Added years may not subtract and friends to attend this dance. Am- time Coxe wants to conform to Fedleasures when you use Tromone vets have been growing numerically eral requirements" by his signing an sedical formula combining situation all the time and now have 65 mem- agreement, together with the state

recent statement in which he said the a jar for use in seasoning vegetables year attorney general had ruled that he and meats or in the making of pascould not delegate his authority un- tries.

vived today despite a 4-3 decision by gratitude to the court and his ex the state supreme court last night, up- pressed hope for a peaceful era. The holding Coxe in his dispute with the efforts may be peaceful but peace a state board of education over handling ways has been and always will h

that he had refused to sign the agree- ter. But if the price of peace has to "nittee's "objective" to remove all con-rols over the use of newsprint as soon La., has been awarded the Bronze pervision to the board, because of an system, the board is not prepared to ply is available.

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WEEKDAY NEWS SCHEDULE

5:30—United Press News 5:30—United Press News 6:15—United Press News 6:30—United Press News 6:45—United Press News

100-Martin Agronsky
130-Bive Correspondents Abroad
115-United Press News
130-Gil Martyn
100-United Press News

P M.
12:00—Baukhage Talking
1:00—John B. Kennedy
1:45—Blue Correspondents Abroad
3:00—Time Views the News
3:30—Report from Abroad
4:15—United Press News

8:15—United Press News
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing
7:00—Ted Malone
(Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday)
8:55—United Press News
11:00—Blue News
11:55—Blue News 1:55-Blue News

education when it meets in New Or- | KNIGHT TO HEAD The meeting, which some in edu-

FERRIDAY, La., June 30.—(Special) department of education that directs the vocational program."

Left over butter should be chilled, Scraped from the plate and stored in following officers for the coming -The Gray-McCearley Post No. 148. Hamilton, chaplain; Roy C. Murray. American Legion, have elected the sergeant-at-arms.

Henry E. Knight, commander; Floyd Knight, Hiram Gregory, Gene Ragillio

Cross, second vice-commander; David | Silicon carbide, known commercially L. Nelson, third vice-commander; as carborundum, was first found in Hiram Gregory, adjutant; John Lo- from the skies. ham, finance officer; James M. Doyle. Jr., service officer; Percy L. Rountree, publicity officer; Rev. Joseph

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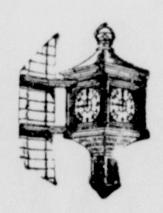
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Other Assets ______ 5,446.03

TOTAL RESOURCES _____\$18,350,217.68

LIABILITIES Capital Stock—Common \$ 375,000.00 Preferred 125,000.00 Surplus _____ 400,000.00 Undivided Profits 103,222.96 Reserved for Dividend ______ 11,250.00 Other Reserves ______ 144,081.81 Deposits ______ 17,191,662.91

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THREE LOUISIANA **BUS LINES MERGE**

Shreveport, Alexandria And New Orleans Firms Form **New Corporation**

SHREVEPORT, La., June 30.--(AP)-here today.

General office and shops will be reshops at Alexandria, La., formerly river and to Port Arthur, Tex. used by Interurban, will be main-

V. Smith, president of Tri-State, who New Orleans to Shreveport. will continue as president of the new system, M. W. Walker, Alexandria, former owner of Interurban, will be the chairman of the board of Southern Bus Lines.

More than 80,000 passengers will be carried daily in the 400 buses of Southern Bus Lines serving the nine states on Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missishippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri, the announcement said. More than 3.500 miles of bus are operated by the three Francis Biddle. cencerns.

Although there is no change in the corporate set-up, the name Tri-State is being changed to Southern Bus Lines, the ennouncement said and the system will be known as Southern Trailways.

With the meiger the company said that it has plans for further expansion in the south and southwest. Bus op-their functions. Congress also granted erations recently were begun between Amierson additional power. Memphis and Nashville, "a longneeded service"

The company has made application to the Civil Aeronautics Board for as possible." permission to open and airline hearproximately half of the proposed

'The planned system," the company tribute food " said, "is for airplanes and bures to give suprlementary service throughout the same area as that now covered the added, "not on account of any fail-) by bus. Short haul air service will provide maximum speed at a minimum cost to the passenger."

With lifting of war restrictions the new firm plans erection of modern terminals, the announcement said. Other officers of the new lines are: J. B. Randell, Shreveport, formerly of Miss, vice president charge of operations Charles E.



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Beaird, Shreveport, vice president in Beaird, Shreveport, vice president in charge of equipment and maintenance;
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president in charge of the central dia. president in charge of the central division; Robert K. Jefferies, former general manager of Interurban, vice president; William Dunn, Jr., Shreveport, secretary; J. D. Smith, Alexandria, treasurer, and J. H. Koppenhofer,

Merger of the three hus lines was approved recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission following hearings and deliberations that extended almost two years.

Originally the lines of Tri-State 20 Formation of Southern Bus Lines, Inc., years ago extended short distances out Legislative machinery was greased tothrough merger of Tri-State Transit of Shreveport into Texas and Arkan- day for speedy revision of corporation Company of Shreveport, La., Interur- first concrete highways in this area \$5,000,000,000 boost in the cash posiban Transportation Company of Alex- Tri-State extended itself with long- tion of business. andria, La., and Bordelon Lines, Inc., distance service through Jackson, of New Orleans, La., was announced Miss., to Meridian and then to Mem-

phis. Interurban was organized in the tained in Shreveport and main divi- early 1920's by Walker and under his sional offices and shops at Jackson, supervision spread over 1,300 miles of Miss., and Jackson, Tenn. Offices and troads, into Arkansas, to the Mississippi

The Bordelon Lines operated a one-

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stmuster general, succeeding Frank Walker. Tom Clark, an assistant attorney

national administration. culture post, had been given greater \$1,540,000,000, rowers than his predecessor. By execitive order the president placed the War Food Administration under the agriculture department to integrate

Taking the oath of office. Anderson premised to bring about an improvement in the food situation "as quickly

"There is no magic wand that I can ings already have been held on ap- wave to increase the food supply." he declared in a statement. "It takes a to grow, process and dis-

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Five-Point Business-Aid Bill To Be Brought Before House Next Week

WASHINGTON, June 30.-(P)sas. Long before construction of the tax laws to hasten reconversion by a Masons at Liddieville.

Congressional tax leaders agreed to press through, before any summer recess, the five-point business-aid bill yesterday by the House approved Ways and Means Committee.

The measure will be brought before the House next week.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, line service from New Orleans to North Carolina, of the ways and means All employes, numbering approxi- Alexandria via Baton Rouge and now group, and Chairman George, Demo- noon at 1:05 o'clock at her home near mately 1,500, will be retained, accord- plays an important part in establish- crat, Georgia, of the Senate finance ing to the announcement, made by C. ing a new trunk service direct from committee, said they will oppose any attempt to broaden the legislation infoa general revision of tax statutes.

The ways and means committee voted down an attempt by Representative Reed, Republican, New York, to reduce individual income tax burdens; by raising the normal personal exemption from \$500 to \$1,000.

As now drawn the measure: 1. Increases the excess-profits tax

general, assuming the post vacated by as an aid principally to small business. neral Home of Rayville. 2. Permits the postwar credit of 19 The new cabinet posts gave the west per cent of the 95 per cent excessand southwest a greater hand in the profits tax to be taken currently with respect to tax liabilities of 1944 and Anderson, in taking over the agri- subsequent years, involving about

> 3 Advances to Jan. 1, 1946, the maprofits tax postwar refund bonds, hastening the availability of \$1.300.000.000 tening the availability of \$1,300,000,000. earry-backs of net operating losses brothers, Capt C. V McLemore, Paul the roll-coll vot by which the House and unused excess-profits credits, involving another \$1,000,000,000

5. Hastens refunds resulting from the recomputation of deductions for day evening at 5 o'clock at the Kaiser amortization of emergency facilities, residence in Rayville with the Rev. affecting perhaps \$1,700,000,000.

s simply outstripped the production, and unDemocratic factics. "if government agencies resort to

"If this autocratic procedure is car- ierbe. Sherman Minton, a federal circuit ried into effect we wish to assure you ount of appeals judge and a former that it will be publicized all over enatorial coleague of the new labor. America and that this outrage will be material coleague of the new labor. America and that this outrage will be resisted by 50,000 rubber workers in Miss. Perkins witnessed the cereatory, held in the office of the Sensitive of the Sensitive Materials. The solutions of the sensitive mony, held in the office of the Sen- and workers in other industries.

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houth of the longest Americanan-contained to go a fee of. Rutledge went from the ment of hundreds of grievances which

NEGRO TROOPS DENIED

rative source in the 15th army group declined to comment on criticism of the 92nd Negro infantry division voiced in the U.S. Senate in Washington yesterday by Senator Eastland, Democrat, Mississippi.

"We don't want to get into any controversy with any member of Concress" the source said. Officials at Allied military headquarters, including Brig. Gen. Otto L.

Nelson, acting commander in the Robinson, McDade. Mediterranean theater, likewise deMonticello, Ark, died just three weeks Senator Eastland said in his speech ago Saturday the Negro 92nd division could not be placed in an important position in the

Allied line in Italy, and that "re- night. sponsible generals" had told him the Negro soldier has been an "utter and

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DEATHS JEFF YOUNG FOWLER

WINNSBORO, La., June 30,-(Special)-Last rites for Jeff Young Fowler, 76, who died at his home near here Friday afternoon, were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Boeuf River Baptist Church with the Rev. Thomas Ratcliffe, pastor, officiating Burial followed in Ogden Cemetery with Masonic rites at the grave. The First

had charge of arrangements. Mr. Fowler was a charter member

daughters, Mrs. Nancy Anders, Mrs. adequate I know the members of Nora Elkins, and Mrs. Fannie Ellerbe. Congress will want me to come back Winnsboro; and Mrs. Bessie Madden, Houston, Tex.; two brothers, J. W. do so. Fowler and W. R. Fowler, Winnsboro. In an effort to solve food shortages. great grandchildren.

MRS. EVA WALKER DUNN, La., June 30. - (Special) -Mrs. Eva Walker, 79, died this after-

children, T. H. Walker, Delhi, and local slaughterers are operating un-Mrs. Ardell Carson, Holly Ridge; a der sanitary conditions. Meat probrother, John Deal, Dunn; and three duced by such slaughterers would be sisters, Mrs. Inez Craighead, Monroe: permitted to move in inter-tate com-Mrs. Neoma Hughes, Houston, Tex.; merce and could be purchased by the and Mrs. Joe Nappier, Farmerville, Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at ments on federal inspection.

Beach Cemetery near Rayville at 4

3. OPA prices must allow processors o'clock Sunday afternoon with the of beef, lamb and pork a reasonable Rev. W. A. Dearman, pastor of the profit on each of the three kinds of Baptist Church, officiating meat processed. general, from Texas, who took over specific exemption from \$10,000 to \$25,- Burial will follow in Beach Cemetery the department of justice as attorney, 600, effective with the 1946 tax year, under the direction of Mullicarn Fu- by a Senate-House committee, threw

MRS. CECIL KAISER

vesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in price sy, tem for agriculture prod-Monroe hospital. Mrs. Kaiser is survived by her hus-

band, Carl V. Kaiser, Rayville: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cage McLe- gueved by GPA orders to seek reliams, San Francisco, Calif; and Miss of appeals as now provided. 4. Speeds-up refunds resulting from Nevo McLetnore, Rayville; and three McLemore, and C. M. McLemore, all the armed services.

Funeral services will be held Sun-John H. Hooks, pastor of the Rayville Baptist Church, officiating Interment will take place in the Ray- loney I ville Masonie Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville

Pallbearers will be Lawson Travis. A. J. Cook, Clyde McGowen, Lasley Downs, W. G. McKinney, Ernest Brown, John Morris, and Hope Sorey. Honorary palibearers will be George Schwellenbach, of Spokane, Wash, this shameful procedure indicated as Wright, Henry Blakeman, W. W. was the first of the group to be for- the easiest and least troublesome way Kelly St. W.W. Kelly Jr. E. H. Chadout, then Democracy in America is dordon. Find Morgan, Dr. H. C. indeed but a hollow name, and we Chambers, Dr. Thomas Sayre, Julie were it when swo in its a Senator have already lost what our armed C. J. Ellis, George Specialt, W. H. Edard later as a jurige. Schwellenbach forces are surposed to be fighting for dims. R. H. Clathaia, and V. H. El-

at Hall Funeral Home with the Rev. nony, acid in the office of the Sen- and workers in other industries.

at Hall Funeral Home with the Rev. western Hokkado.

through July 7 will be strictly. Leslie Biffle, and con"We again demand that the govern- Mr. Ross officiating, and burial fol"attributed Schwellenbach.

This area is several hundred miles body They the major

15 years, is survived by a sister, Mrs. are topical Drew Andrews, Fambanks; an aunt Mrs. Eleie Moore, Eros, an uncle, Jac. Russell, Eros, and four precess and two

CLYDE W. NOLAND

Clyde W. Noland 52. Argadist brother of Leon C. Noland, 310 No. th day evening at 5/20 o'clock at the Vererans' Hospital at Amarillo, Tex, ac- Gen Keistine Fine has been appoint cording to information received here

Mr. Noland is survived by three others, Leon C. Noland, Monroe Bahkpapan and other southeast B re-Jim Noland, Homer, and Edwin No. ne) points and that an invasion the and. Shrevenort, and three sisters Mrs. Will Phillips and Mrs. T. Pennell, Shreveport, and Mrs. G. T A sister, Mis Flood McClerkin

Funeral arrangements for Mr. No-

land had not been completed last AMERICAN LEGION POST TO

A special meeting of Burnett-Downs post of the American Legion, West Monroe, will be held tomorrow night for the purpose of electing new post officers for the ensuing year, it was announced last night.

HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

The election of officers was scheduled for the regular meeting last Monday night, but a poor turnout of members was said to have been responsible for the delay in naming of new post officials.

The meeting tomorrow will be held at 8 o'clock at the West Monroe Community center, and refreshments will

(Continued from First Page) would enable him to break the back

of the black market in meat. Anderson, in his last act as a Demo-Mexico--before being sworn this afternoon as agriculture secretary-voted the food problem squarely in his lap, which until recently were heavy In a statement to newspapermen; National Funeral Home of Winnsboro later he said:

"I voted for the bill as an expression of my faith that Congress New Hope Lodge No. 328 of the pression of my last necessary Surviving relatives include four working equipment. If it proves inand say so, and I won't hesitate to

and eight grandchildren and three Congress wrote three important amendments into the basic price control law, as follows:

1. That the agriculture secretary (Anderson) shall have veto powers over OPA orders affecting food.

2. The agriculture secretary shall have authority to permit unlimited slaughter of meat, by certifying that army, relaxing present rigid require-

The compromise legislation, drawn cut the Senate-adorated amendment by Sen. Wherry, Republican, Nebras-Mrs. Cecil Kaiser, Rayville, died ka, that would have set up a cost-plus ucts, and also a House-approved amendment by Rep. Dirksen, Reputlican, Illinois, permitting those ag-

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BALIKPAPAN RAIDED MANILA (Sunday), July 1 - P The Japanese defenders of Bulkhrap. have strung balloons with explosivegarnished cables over that flaming southwest Borneo oil port but failed

b, more than 125 Albed planes Ge-Douglas MacArthur's headquarter, The Tokyo radio contended that A TWO WORLDS

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lied minesweepers covered by naval gunfire cleared the Balikpapan approaches yesterday in preparation for "imminent" invasion, but MacArthur's communique still not confirm such a

More than 230 tons of bombs were ment has its headquarters in moviedropped on the town's oil storage fa- land. cilities and defenses and on nearby cratic member of Congress from New airfields in the 16th consecutive day of all-out aerial preparation, however, and returning fliers reported a steady for the compromise bill, which lays decline in the antiaircraft defenses thing about this charge because what-

> silvery explosive balls attached to their cables, were suspended at 500 to of his name, said, "it's nothing new for 1800 feet the fliers said. But they Hollywood to be investigated. were useless in preventing the explosion of several underground petcolcum tanks and covering the whole area by smoke and fire from American and Australian bombs.

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Obviously a tightening Allied net being woven about the Malay penir sula as about Japan's home islands i the north Meanwhile British rede ployment in the Bay of Bengal the ater of action proceeds with ever A spokesman for one organization indication that the end of the wi mension season there will see th trap finally closed on Tokyo abar ever we say might be construed as doned Japanese garrisons in Malay and the great Dutch islands to the

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Mis H. E. Williams on June 28 at th St. Francis Sanitarium.

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BUS LINES MERGE

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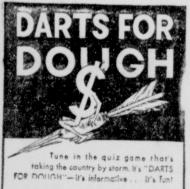
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Tom Clark, an assistant attorney

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almost two years.

Five-Point Business-Aid Bill Merger of the three bus lines was approved recently by the Interstate To Be Brought Before House Next Week

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- (P)sas. Long before construction of the tax laws to hasten reconversion by a Masons at Liddieville. Company of Shreveport, La., Interur- first concrete highways in this area \$5,000,000,000 boost in the cash posi- Surviving relatives include four working equipment. If it proves in-

press through, before any summer recess, the five-point business-aid bill Ways and Means Committee.

The measure will be brought before the House next week.

The Bordelon Lines operated a one-line service, from New Orleans to North Carolina, of the ways and means Mrs. Eva Walker, 79, died this after-All employes, numbering approxi- Alexandria via Baton Rouge and now group, and Chairman George, Demomately 1.500, will be retained, accord- plays an important part in establish- crat, Georgia, of the Senate finance here. ing to the announcement, made by C. ing a new trunk service direct from committee, said they will oppose any will be retained, according to the announcement, made by C. ing a new trunk service direct from committee, said they will oppose any bilder of meat, by certifying that

> The ways and means committee roted down an attempt by Representative Reed, Republican, New York, to reduce individual income tax burdens by raising the normal personal exemption from \$500 to \$1,000.

As now drawn the measure:

Tennessee, general, from Texas, who took over specific exemption from \$10,000 to \$25,- Burial will follow in Beach Cemetery the department of justice as attorney 000, effective with the 1946 tax year, under the direction of Mulhcarn Fuby a Senate-House committee, threw general, assuming the post vacated by as an aid principally to small business. neral Home of Rayville.

2. Permits the postwar credit of 10 The new cabinet posts gave the west per cent of the 95 per cent excess-Although there is no change in the corporate set-up, the name Tri-State and southwest a greater hand in the national administration.

The new capinet posts gave the west per cent of the 35 per cent of th Anderson, in taking over the agri- subsequent years, involving about

Taking the oath of office. Anderson

5. Hastens refunds resulting from the recomputation of deductions for day evening at 5 o'clock at the Kaiser amortization of emergency facilities, residence in Rayville with the Ray lot of time to grow, process and dis-

has simply outstripped the production and unDemocratic tactics.

was the first of the group to be for- the easiest and least troublesome way Kelly Sr., W.W. Kelly Jr., E. H. Chadout, then Democracy in America is derdon, Fred Morgan, Dr. H. C. J. B. Randall, Shreveport, formerly of Jackson, Miss., vice president in wore it when sworn in as a Senator have already lost what our armed C. J. Ellis, George Speight, W. H. Ed-

Sherman Minton, a federal circuit ried into effect we wish to assure you ourt of appeals judge and a former that it will be publicized all over that it will be publicized all over enatorial coleague of the new labor ecretary, administered the oath.

Miss Perkins witnessed the cereballon of the Sensible of the Sensibl mony, held in the office of the Sen- and workers in other industries. te secretary, Leslie Biffle, and con-

ratulated Schwellenbach.

Hannegan was sworn in at the post
Me again demand that the government use its powers to force this lowed at Oak Ridge.

Mr. Hill, a native of Mississippi who office department by Supreme Court the land by immediately negotiating in Judge Wiley Rutledge.

Drew Andrews Fairbanks on the land by immediately negotiating in a bona fide manner toward the settleepartment to officiate at his second

Avidage in ceremony of the day—for REPLY TO ATTACK ON NEGRO TROOPS DENIED

creased substantially in trade, in servce, and in non-munitions manufactative source in the 15th army group declined to comment on criticism of voiced in the U.S. Senate in Washington yesterday by Senator Eastland,

Democrat, Mississippi. "We don't want to get into any controversy with any member of Congress," the source said.

Officials at Allied military headquarters, including Brig. Gen. Otto L. Pennell, Shreveport Nelson, acting commander in the Robinson, McDade.

Mediterranean theater, likewise deMonticello, Ark., died just three weeks

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garnished cables over that flaming Senator Eastland said in his speech ago Saturday. the Negro 92nd division could not be

placed in an important position in the

Allied line in Italy, and that "re-

sponsible generals" had told him the

Negro soldier has been an "utter and

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JEFF YOUNG FOWLER

WINNSBORO, La., June 30 .- (Spe--Last rites for Jeff Young Fowl-76, who died at his home near here Friday afternoon, were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Boeuf River Baptist Church with the Rev. Thomas Ratcliffe, pastor, officiating Burial followed in Ogden Cemetery with Ma-National Funeral Home of Winnsboro later he said: had charge of arrangements.

Formation of Southern Bus Lines, Inc., years ago extended short distances out Legislative machinery was greased to- Mr. Fowler was a charter member through merger of Tri-State Transit of Shreveport into Texas and Arkan- day for speedy revision of corporation of New Hope Lodge No. 328 of the has done what it felt was necessary

> Houston, Tex.; two brothers, J. W. do so. Fowler and W. R. Fowler, Winnsboro, and eight grandchildren and three congress wrote three important heavily as were the Oelin and Tabanio propaganda. Isn't t prima facie eviapproved yesterday by the House Fowler and W. R. Fowler, Winnsboro, In an effort to solve food shortages, great grandchildren.

> > MRS. EVA WALKER

noon at 1:05 o'clock at her home near

and Mrs. Joe Nappier, Farmerville. Funeral services will be held at ments on federal inspection. Beach Cemetery near Rayville at 4 Beach Cemetery near Rayville at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. W. A. Dearman, pastor of the Delbi Rentist Church officiating.

3. OPA prices must allow processors of beef, lamb and pork a reasonable profit on each of the three kinds of the Senate Monday by the president either in person or by a message. 1. Increases the excess-profits tax Delhi Baptist Church, officiating meat processed.

Monroe hospital.

Mrs. Kaiser is survived by her hus-3. Advances to Jan. 1, 1946, the ma- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cage McLe- grieved by OPA orders to seek reutive order the president placed the turity date of outstanding excess- more, Rayville; three sisters, Mrs. Loy dress in federal district courts as With the merger the company said turity date of outstanding excess-more, Rayville; three sisters, Mrs. Loy well as before the emergency court profits tax postwar refund bonds, has continuous control of appeals as now provided. tening the availability of \$1,300,000,000. liams, San Francisco, Calif.; and Miss of appeals as now provided. 4. Speeds-up refunds resulting from Nevo McLemore, Rayville; and three carry-backs of net operating losses brothers, Capt. C. V. McLemore, Paul the roll-call vote by which the House promised to bring about an improvement in the food situation "as quickly ment in the food situation and unused excess-profits credits, in
McLemore, Paul the roll-call vote by which the House to suburber today passed legislation extending Grandview this afternoon to visit his afternoon to visit h in the armed services.

Funeral services will be held Sunresidence in Rayville with the Rev. John H. Hooks, pastor of the Rayville Baptist Church, officiating. Inerment will take place in the Rayville Masonic Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of

Pallbearers will be Lawson Travis, A. J. Cook, Clyde McGowen, Lasley Downs, W. G. McKinney, Ernest With lifting of war restrictions the program."

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Schwellenbach, of Spokane, Wash., this shameful procedure indicated as Wright, Henry Blakeman, Brown, John Morris, and Hope Sorey. charge of operations: Charles E. and later as a judge—Schwellenbach took oath of office in the Capitol.

The charge of operations of operations of the charge of the charg

a bona fide manner toward the settle-ment of hundreds of grievances which ment of hundreds of grievances which Mrs. Elcie Moore, Eros; an uncle, Joe Mrs. Elcie Moore, Eros; an uncle, Joe Islands to within 300 or 400 miles of

CLYDE W. NOLAND

day evening at 5:20 o'clock at the Veterans' Hospital at Amarillo, Tex., according to information received here ed district commander

land, Shreveport; and three sisters, was imminent. Mrs. Will Phillips and Mrs. T. C. Pennell, Shreveport, and Mrs. G. T.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. No-

land had not been completed last

AMERICAN LEGION POST TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of Burnett-Downs ost of the American Legion, West for the purpose of electing new post officers for the ensuing year, it was nnounced last night.

The election of officers was schedaled for the regular meeting last Monday night, but a poor turnout of members was said to have been responsible for the delay in naming of new post officials.

The meeting tomorrow will be held t 8 o'clock at the West Monroe Comnunity center, and refreshments will

would enable him to break the back of the black market in meat. Anderson, in his last act as a Demoratic member of Congress from New airfields in the 16th consecutive day of ed to comment. Mexico-before being sworn this afternoon as agriculture secretary-voted and returning fliers reported a steady put it this way: "We can't say any- monsoon season there will see the for the compromise bill, which lays decline in the antiaircraft defenses thing about this charge because whatsonic rites at the grave. The First the food problem squarely in his lap. which until recently were heavy. In a statement to newspapermen

"I voted for the bill as an expression of my faith that Congress at this time to give me sufficient daughters, Mrs. Nancy Anders, Mrs. adequate I know the members of eum tanks and covering the whole here than in any other American city Nora Elkins, and Mrs. Fannie Ellerbe, Congress will want me to come back area by smoke and fire from Ameri- of like size is nonsense. There is the Winnsboro; and Mrs. Bessie Madden, and say so, and I won't hesitate to

> amendments into the basic price con- airstrips near Bani-Kermasin on the dence that if pictures seen by millions St. Francis Sanitarium. trol law, as follows:

That the agriculture secretary related. (Anderson) shall have veto powers over OPA orders affecting food.

2. The agriculture secretary shall attempt to broaden the legislation into a general revision of tax statutes.

Mrs. Walker is survived by children, T. H. Walker, Delhi, and Mrs. Ardell Carson, Holly Ridge; a der sanitary conditions. Meat product the sanitary conditions. brother, John Deal, Dunn; and three duced by such slaughterers would be sisters, Mrs. Inez Craighead, Monroe; permitted to move in interstate com-Neoma Hughes, Houston, Tex.; merce and could be purchased by the Nations charter to the Senate and ficially had nothing to say. army, relaxing present rigid require- meet with Prime Minister Churchill

out the Senate-adopted amendment by Sen. Wherry, Republican, Nebras-Mrs. Cecil Kaiser, Rayville, died ka, that would have set up a cost-plus yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in price system for agriculture products, and also a House-approved the Senate Monday to fill the vacan- dies fleet elements have raided an amendment by Rep. Dirksen, Repubband, Carl V. Kaiser, Rayville; her lican, Illinois, permitting those ag-

> price control for another year, Loui siana and Mississippi members voted man, and then went on to Independ

Allen, Brooks, Domengeaux, Ma-Hebert, Morrison.

Broadcasting Company, said: "One billion dollar corporation quota B-29 was damaged by our interceptors at noon Friday (10 p. m. Thursday. U. S. CWT) when the enemy Super-

north of the longest American-an- continue to grow for another seven nounced penetration of Japan by days. Domei, which yesterday reported

Japanese concern over possible U. S Noland, 52, Arcadia, attacks from the north, announced rebrother of Leon C. Noland, 310 North organization of the homeland defense Second street, Monroe, died yester- had been extended to the Tohoku The agency also reported that Allied

Mr. Noland is survived by three brothers, Leon C. Noland, Monroe, Jim Noland, Homer, and Edwin No-

BALIKPAPAN RAIDED MANILA (Sunday), July

The Japanese defenders of Balikpapar southwest Borneo oil port but failed to prevent continued heavy bombing by more than 125 Allied planes, Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters

The Tokyo radio contended that Al

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gunfire cleared the Balikpapan approaches yesterday in preparation for "imminent" invasion, but MacArthur's

More than 230 tons of bombs were dropped on the town's oil storage fa- land. cilities and defenses and on nearby No organization or individual want-

The Japanese barrage balloons, with 'putting on the shoe that fits.' silvery explosive balls attached to A producer, who declined the use their cables, were suspended at 500 to of his name, said, "it's nothing new for 1,800 feet, the fliers said. But they Hollywood to be investigated. sion of several underground petrol-

can and Australian bombs.

and Marshal Stalin somewhere near Berlin to prepare peace preliminaries.

either in person or by a message which he drafted here, in between a heavy homecoming program that left anesia, he said, they have killed some his aides exhausted, but on which 10,000 Japanese. The president also will send his that in recent operations

cy created when Edward R. Steitinius fields and rolling stock Sometime later in July the presi- and the Malay peninsula Big Three season, his first, and the WASHINGTON, June 30,-(A)-On first since the Yalta meeting last year. 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truence to spend the evening quietly

SEVENTH WAR LOAN SALES T O T A L \$22,698,000,000

mer White House there.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- (P)-The mighty Seventh War Loan total rose today to the tune of \$22,698,000,000-162 per cent of its 14 billion dollar

As the formal aspect of the cam paign ended, sales to individuals totaled \$7,204,000,000, or 103 per cent of Tokyo radio, in an unconfirmed or 79.8 per cent of the 4 billion dollar broadcast recorded by the American E-Bond, or 221 per cent of the seven

Akron, countless thousands elsewhere, and workers in other industries.

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new investigation. Nothing ever comes of such investigations."

tion. Beyond that the industry, of-

nomination for secretary of state to Burma and Singapore British East Indent, with "the best advisers" he can lenged by the Japanese." Enemy failmuster will leave for Europe for the ure to react against these incursio

the western sea approaches to Singa-

Obviously a tightening Allied net is being woven about the Malay peninsula as about Japan's home islands in the north, Meanwhile British redeployment in the Bay of Bengal theater of action proceeds with every all-out aerial preparation, however, A spokesman for one organization indication that the end of the wet ever we say might be construed as doned Japanese garrisons in Malaya and the great Dutch islands to the

BIRTHS

DeSiard street, are the parents of a A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams on June 28 at the

The first private command performence was given by direction of Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle on Dec. 28, 1948. The play was "The Merchant of Venice" and starred Mr. and Mrs.



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Is being announced today. Lower Lett: Miss Carolyn Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swain, who was a member of this year's graduating class of the Ouachita Parish High School. Lower Center: Miss Louise Tisdale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, who will be a member of the sophomore class next year at Sophie Newcomb college. Miss Tisdale is taking special work at the Newcomb this summer. Lower Right: Miss Helen Fernandez, daughter of Mis. H. J. Fernandez, left last week for Los Angeles to specialize in

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Marriage Of Miss Drew And John Salisbury Is Prominent Event Of

Beauty Of Detail Features Ceremony

Fashionable Throng Gathers At First Methodist Church For Prominent Nuptials

One of the lovelist weddings of the month of June took place at the First Methodist church, June 26, when Miss Florence Annette Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Drew became the bride of John Arthur Salisbury, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur H. Salisbury, with the pastor, Dr. A. M. Serex, performing the impressive ceremony.

The church at the nuptial hour, was cool and shadowy and fragrant with the perfume of tube roses overflow-tion, beautifully embessed and surcandelabra of graduated lengths. They were lighted by the bride's ers. cousin, Buck Brown.

While the guests were being scated featuring "O Perfe t Love." Mrs. A. M. Serex, soloist, rendered in beautiful voice, "Because."

dred Ridley of Murfreesboro, Tenn, with corsages of white orchids, wore a diaphanous gown of pale pink. The young couple will spend their fitting bodice, and long full skirt attached to a tucked voke. She wore a band of marquisette and flowers clated with the Humble Oil Company in her hair and curried an arm bou- The bride was a member of this

The bride, given in marriage by her ana. father were a beautiful Emily model of ivery satin. Bands of Resp point lace were inserted in the slender beautiful Entry of Pennsyl-U. S. Wave Weds that ended in an aisle-wide train. The pha Chi Rho fraternity

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Drew home on St. John street. Considerable beauty of detail was noted throughout the lower floor where white urns overflowed floor floor where white urns overflowed floor floor where white urns overflowed floor floor floor floor floor where white urns overflowed floor fl

coisage was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. O. Brown, the bride's grand-mother who wore a white lace and crepe model with small white hat and corsage of pink curnations. The bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Saiishuiy, also assisting, were a chartreuse crepe model with a small hat of the same color and a corsage of orchids.

W. I. Reddrift, Columbia, La Miss vantageously in the background.

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mounted with an old fashioned bounating with tall floor baskets supporting white gladioli. In the background the table, White capilles burned in ing white gladioli. In the background cathedral tapers burned in tall white candelabra of graduated lengths.

Individual ices and wedding cakes were passed by a cotorio of young the organist, Miss Adele Redditt of Columbia rendered a brilliant concert bara Faulk, Brynic Handy, Marilyn Rolleigh, Gene Flournov, Clayton Kilpatrick and Mary Stuart Kellogg.

The bride changed her wedding The bride's maid of honor, Miss Mil- raiment for a navy blue Jablow suit

marguisette fashiened with a tight honeymoon on the Gulf coast and

quet of Wedgwood blue pronies.

The two junior bridesmaids, Ann Macon college, where she was a and Jane Sheppard, nieges of the member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She bridegroom were bouffant gowns of is also a graduate of the Ouachita Wedgwood blue marquisette with Parish High School and Northeast blue flowered bands in their hair and Junior College. Brown Hall at Northcarried in their arms sprays of pink east Junior College, also Brown staby his father and his groomsmen bride's grandfather the late T. O were Mr. Lyle Sheppard, Mr. James Brown who was one of the most Russel and Mr. Wharton Brown. prominent educators in North Louisi-

dice and repeated in the bouffant skirt vania where he was a member of Al-

Rose Point lace veil was caught to! Out of town mests attending the

accessories. Her corsage was of tube roses and carnations. She carried out a very special significance as it was earrings worn by her grandmother on her wedding day.

Staff Sergeant Francis had as his at- Pacific tendant W. D. ("Buddy") Crosby. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Francis will the at home to their many friends after Miss Mary Lavinia Indinet is spend-



MRS. DOYLE E. GRIGSBY

Petty Officer

the bair with a Juliet cap of lace wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle friends was that of Martha Jone Samp. Jerm, at Philadel Inn. edged with orange blossoms. She Sheppard, Mis es Jane and Arm Shepson, som seaman first class of the United carried an arm bouquet of white pard, Keith Sheppard of Ferriday, States navy, and Doubl Paul Graroses, white orchids and stephanotis. La; Mr. and Mrs. O. Whacton Brown, hain, petry officer C. S. navy air Folowing the ceremony a reception. Buck Brown. Baton Rouge; Mes. W. force, which took place in Virginia.

ing with white roses and white gladioli were placed in the background.

Miss Jean Thom; son Savannah, Ga: the evening. The soft clow of candles

Mrs. Drew, wearing a Caribbean blue chiffon and lace model with small pink flowered hat and orchid

W. I. Redditt, Columbia, La: Miss vantageously in the packground.

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The bride's table in the dining officiating.

man Field, with Chaplain C. C. Dollar Northeast Junior Cillege Sic engage of the dining officiating. The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with handsome lace and at either end were oval mirrors reflecting plaques of white roses.

The bride given in marriage by her uncle, G. C. Warren, were a lovely model of pink taffeta with matching bloods at Broason Field, Pensacola, Plends when the way ES in March, 1944.

After a course of training at Hunter College, New York City, she was stationed at Broason Field, Pensacola, Plends when the way ES in March, 1944.

Petty Officer Graham is the son of thing new." The "something old" had Mr. Paul Graham of Spokane, Washington, where he is relived his education. He is on the carrier, Lake Cham-

The bride's only attendant was her Bearn, Mrs. Graham returned to her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Warren. Mrs. War- station Mr. Granam's ship was chrisren wore aque with matching acces-sories. Her corsage was of pink car-and left for a sinke fown cruise in the Atlantic, but will their operate in the

Friends wish much happiness for After the wedding a reception was this couple, who like so many others, held in the home of the bride's uncle must wait for the end of the war to and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warren. start the home they have planned.

July 1, at 501 North Fourth St., West ing her vacation at Myrtle Beach,

Mrs. Grigsby, bride of recent date, is the former Miss Peggy Meiza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Meiza.

Air Cadet Riggs

Miss Walker Weds

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Walker of Waterproof, La., of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Air Cadet Harold Stanley Riggs, son of Mrs C. W Sohm of San Jose,

The double ring erremony took place in Athens, Georgia, at the First Methodist Church on June 16 at 6 o'clock in the evening with Rev. Hotland officiating, in the presence of few intimate triends and the bride's mother. The church was impressively decorated with tall baskets of white gladiolas, baby breath fern. Sprays of English ivy hung from the altar rail interspersed with tall cathedral tapers.

The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Griffith at the organ. During the ceremony "Ave Maria," "I Love You Truly" and "Because" were played.

The bride entered the church with

Raymond Quinam who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and James Ryckman who served as best man.

white lace and starched chifton. The young couple will reside in cap of pearls and orange biossoms peas and haby breath fied with pink sating ribbon, and small flowerest. Miss Jackie Walker and Miss Doro-streamers of rink and white ribbon, the Grault left last week for Camp-

sky blue satin and a veil of blue net She carried a bouquet of pank carna. Most Wannie Brear i of this city who

leave early in July for Blowing Rock from and a removing for the Cultant A bree number of Physicalli tendents A marriage of interest to many the well-be a guest during the heated. Cader Riggs has been in the many. The haters remark, were friends was that of Martha Jone Samuelterin, at Pennade has

ELECTED TO OFFICE



Miss Violet Henry and Miss Lois Hollongsworth were elected president and vice-president of Don Juan Filhiol chapter of the National Secretaries Association at a recent meeting of the association.

tion from the San Jose Technical High Black of Portland, Oregon A navar Robert W. Welfil son of Mr. a The bride were an exquisite gown School in San Jose, Calif.

Her veil of illusion, arranged from 6 Athens Georgia, where he is presfell to the end of the train. She ently stationed at Navy Prefight carried a bouquet of rosebuds, sweet School at the University of Georgia

streamers of park and watte rision.

Her matron of honor was a former Sequoya, Bristol, Va. They were college friend, Miss. K. A. Hetrick, Joseph by Miss Patricia Stafford of the former Elizabeth Caldwell of Alexandran Miss Girault will serve as Shreveport, La., who were a gown of camp counsellor.

by with the American Rel Cross in

the wedding party had dinner at the the nace scargoing tugs for soldier and bride and groom cut the tiered well arms transportation coaps who lost ding cake their lives during manner operations. In Nuptial Event

Interest Centered

Due to wactime exigencies, and impressive wedding ceremo held at the First Methodist Ch Ruston, La., June 5, at 4 p. tr ing in marriage Miss. Maggi Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mayo of Montoe, and S.Sgt. R. Rozers of Pittsburgh, Pa. Th wore a beautiful poudre blue consume of orchids. Only men the family and close friends aftendance.

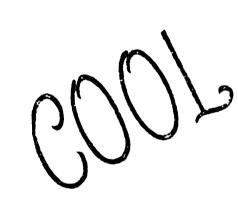
green left for a short weddi to New Orleans, after which the tored to Brady, Texas, where S Rogers is stationed at Curtis I

Miss Ford Will

Wed. Lt. R. W. Wol Claiming the interest of frie day as the amountement to Mi and Mrs Joseph G Ford cog agement and approaching to chaptein said a prayer for the deso J. Septimelle of Rochester, N chaptern said a prayer to the crews of the The weddoor ceasel and for the crews of the week to Jaly. The wedding will take place







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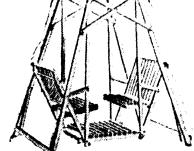
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Beauty Of Detail Features Ceremony

Fashionable Throng Gathers At First Methodist Church For Prominent Nuptials

One of the lovelist weddings of the month of June took place at the First Methodist church, June 26, when Miss Florence Annette Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Drew became the bride of John Arthur Salisbury, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur H. Salisbury, with the pastor, Dr. A. M. Serex, performing the impressive ceremony.

cool and shadowy and fragrant with the perfume of tube roses overflowing from white porcelain urns alternating with tall floor baskets supporting white gladioli. In the background cathedral tapers burned in tall white candelabra of graduated lengths. They were lighted by the bride's cousin. Buck Brown.

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While the guests were being scated the organist, Miss Adele Redditt of Columbia rendered a brilliant concert featuring "O Perfe t Love." Mrs. A. M. Serex, soloist, rendered in beautiful voice, "Because."

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The bride's maid of honor, Miss Mil-dred Ridley of Murfreesboro, Tenn., with corsages of white orchids. wore a diaphanous gown of pale pink marquisette fashioned with a tight fitting bodice, and long full skirt attached to a tucked yoke. She wore Miss., where Mr. Salisbury is assoa band of marquisette and flowers ciated with the Humble Oil Company

peonies. The bridegroom was attended by his father and his groomsmen were Mr. Lyle Sheppard, Mr. James Russel and Mr. Wharton Brown.

The bride, given in marriage by her ana. that ended in an aisle-wide train. The pha Chi Rho fraternity. Rose Point lace veil was caught to the hair with a Juliet cap of lace wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle edged with orange blossoms. She Sheppard Misses Jane and Ann Shap.

Mrs. T. O. Brown, the bride's grand-

lace and at either end were oval mirrors reflecting plaques of white roses.

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in her hair and carried an arm bouquet of Wedgwood blue peonies.

The bride was a member of this year's graduating class of Randolph Macon college, where she was a and Jane Sheppard, nieces of the bridegroom wore bouffant gowns of Wedgwood blue marquisette with blue flowered bands in their hair and Junior College. Brown Hall at Northcarried in their arms sprays of pink east Junior College, also Brown sta-

father were a beautiful Emily model of ivory satin. Bands of Rose point lace were inserted in the slender bodice and repeated in the bouffant skirt vania where he was a member of Al-

wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle edged with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, white orchids and stephanotis. Folowing the ceremony a reception was held at the Drew home on St. John street. Considerable beauty of detail was noted throughout the lower floor where white urns overflowing with white roses and white gladioli were placed in the background. Mrs. Drew, wearing a Caribbean blue chiffon and lace model with small pink flowered hat and orchid corsage was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. O. Brown, the bride's grand-St 35 35

Mrs. T. O. Brown, the bride's grandmother who wore a white lace and
crepe model with small white hat and
corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Salisbury, also
assisting, wore a chartreuse crepe
model with a small hat of the same
color and a corsage of orchids.

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The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, G. C. Warren, wore a lovely model of pink taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage was of tube roses and carnations. She carried out the traditional, "Something old, something new." The "something old" had a very special significance as it was a course of training at Hunter College, New York City, she was stationed at Bronson Field, Pensacola, Florida, where she is assisting in the Camera Shop.

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mother on her wedding day.

Staff Sergeant Francis had as his at-endant W. D. ("Buddy") Crosby. Frie and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warren. start the home they have planned. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Francis will be at home to their many friends after
July 1, at 501 North Fourth St., West
Monroe, La.

Miss Mary Lavinia Inabnet is spending her vacation at Myrtle Beach,
N. C.

Mrs. Grigsby, bride of recent date, is the former Miss

Petty Officer

The bride's only attendant was her Beach, Mrs. Graham returned to her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Warren. Mrs. War-station. Mr. Graham's ship was chrisren wore aque with matching acces- tened and commissioned in Norfolk sories. Her corsage was of pink car- and left for a shakedown cruise in the Atlantic, but will 'ater operate in the

After the wedding a reception was this couple, who like so many others, eld in the home of the bride's uncle must wait for the end of the war to 3 3 3



MRS. DOYLE E. GRIGSBY

Peggy Meiza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Meiza.

Miss Walker Weds Air Cadet Riggs

circle of friends is the announ nade by Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Walker of Waterproof, La., of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Air Cadet Harold Stanley Riggs, son of Mrs C. W. Sohm of San Jose,

The double ring ceremony took place in Athens, Georgia, at the First Methodist Church on June 16 at 6 'clock in the evening with Rev. Holland officiating, in the presence of a few intimate friends and the bride's mother. The church was im pressively decorated with tall baskets of white gladiolas, baby breath fern. Sprays of English ivy hung from the altar rail interspersed with tall cathedral tapers.

The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Griffith at the organ. During the ceremony "Ave Ma-ria," "I Love You Truly" and "Be-

cause" were played.

The bride entered the church with Raymond Quinam who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar

who served as best man.

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the wedding party had dinner at the Georgian Hotel at which time the civiliar employes of the United States bride and groom cut the tiered wed- army transportation corps who lost

ding cake.

Mrs. Riggs atte ded Northwestern
State College, Natchitoches, La., where she was a member of Sigma

their lives during marine operations.

The christening took place June 21, at Ocean Docks. Plymouth, England.

Am-rican Red Cross service women Sigma Sigma sorority, president of who sponsored the ships broke bottles Young Women's Christian Associa of Davonshire cider over the brows. Mrs. Jack Rogers is planning to leave early in July for Blowing Rock. tion, and a reporter for the Currant A large number of Plymouth residents N. C., where as ct. tomary each year Sauce, the school paper.

ELECTED TO OFFICE



Miss Violet Henry and Miss Lois Hollongsworth were elected president and vice-president of Don Juan Filhiol chapter of the National Secretaries Association at a recent meeting of the association

Her veil of illusion, arranged from a cap of pearls and orange blossoms fell to the end of the train. She

Miss Winnie Breard of this city who is with the American Red Cross in Immediately following the ceremony | England was chosen to christen one of

Interest Centered In Nuptial Event

Due to wartime exigencies, a quiet and impressive wedding ceremony was held at the First Methodist Church in Ruston, La., June 5, at 4 p. m., uniting in marriage Miss Maggie Lou Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mayo of Monroe, and S/Sgt. Charles, R. Rogers of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bry Car wore a beautiful poudre blue origi model with navy accessories and corsage of orchids. Only members the family and close friends were is

groom left for a short wedding tri to New Orleans, after which they me tored to Brady, Texas, where Sergear. Rogers is stationed at Curtis Field.

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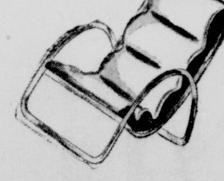
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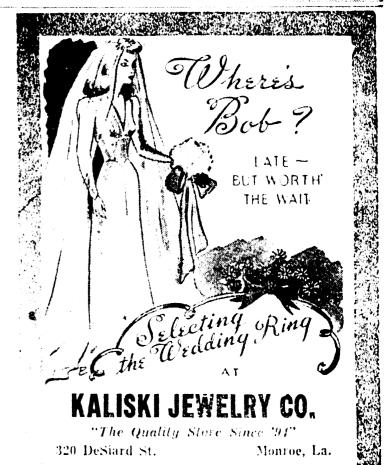
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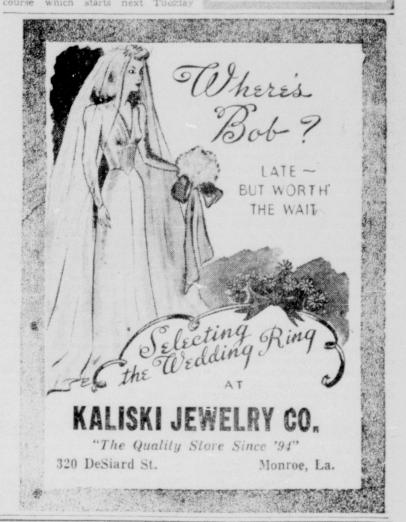
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byterian Church. 3 p. m. at the church tomatoes and peaches, Mrs. Mildred Swift, city demoistration agent, in-July 3, 1945.

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue two with Mrs. W. M. McKeithen, at

Welcome Garden Club Enjoys June Meeting

me of Mrs. J. W. Womack

Mrs. John Lewis was elected to the

A committee was appointed to take flowers to the U.S.O. and to Selman Field Hospital. After the business session a delightful program followed. Mrs. H. V Collins demonstrated the elements of flower arrangement. This Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, an honorary member of the club, gave a most in-teresting talk on, "How, When and Why of Mulches."

comed at this time. Mrs. A. B. Colmer. Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. S. C.
Swift, Mrs. J. B. Brown. A social
hour was enjoyed by the following
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R. Brauser, Mrs. J. B. Brown. Mrs.
Julius Chandler, Mrs. H. V. Collins.
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Of interest is the announcement of he marriage of Miss Marie Louise Rainwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy T. Rainwater of this city, to Pfc. Walter J. Kaffka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaffka of Union City, N. The ceremony took place June 7 at noon in the South Chapel at Selman Field with Father McMahon official-

The bride, given away by her father, and carried a bouquet of pink gladio las. The best man was the bride's brother, Mr. Charlie B. Rainwater, and the maid of honor was Miss Mildred Johnson of Monroe A reception was held at the home of

the bride's parents, who reside at 201 South Third street of this city. The bride will reside in Monroe while her husband is serving overse Pfc. Kaffka was here on a 19-day fur-

Miss Marilyn Nelson, a recent grad. rate of the University of Wisconsin has just returned home via Eastern and Delta Airlines. Miss Nelson spent month visiting classmates and relalives in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

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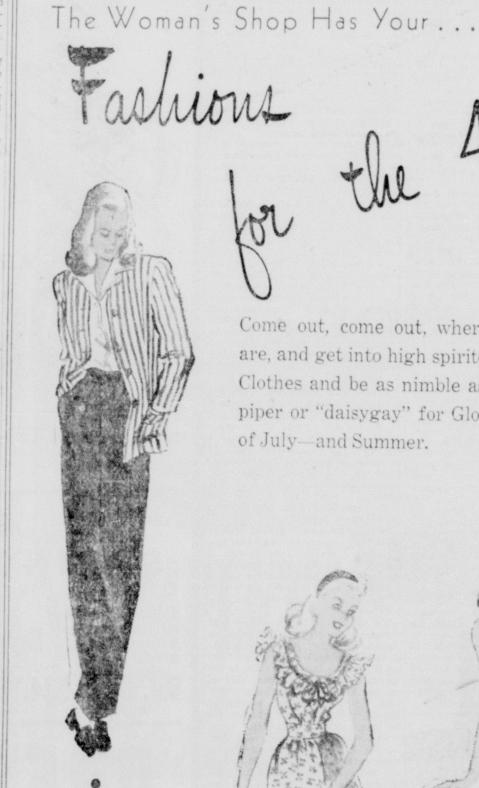


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The new quarters for the chapter are located in the first block west of the water tower, facing . Sixth street. The rooms have been recorated and furnished by members of the Officer's Wives club, Enlisted pointed Mrs. Leslie Perry to have Men's Wives club, Cadet Wives club

and the women of Squadron F.

to a VUB release, indicates the widespread program of women's organica-

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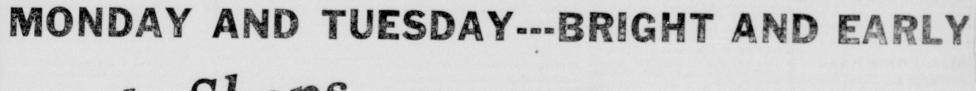
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Remember, No Church Was Ever Built By Its Members Alone

It is fitting and proper that we think in terms of building the church. We are not only interested in building a new place to worship in this section of Monroe; but we are more interested in building an atmosphere which will be conducive to a higher type of moral and spiritual life in the community. Therefore we are certain that the "Memorial Methodist Church," as any other, church, should be built upon the "Rock" Christ Jesus.

Jesus said to Peter in regard to his confession, "Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." It was not upon the physical life of Peter that Jesus was going to build his church; but it was on his Christ-like faith, and upon his Christ-like confession that he was going to build his church. Therefore the church has a mission to do in the world. It has the capacity to accomplish that mission.

The great mission of the church is to implant the Kingdom of God and of Righteousness in the hearts of men wherever it happens to be established. If this mission is to be accomplished it must be done through witnessing for Jesus Christ. I am thoroughly convinced that the church has a remedy for the world's ills. Therefore it is the saving salt without which civiliatzion will disintegrate. We as Christians should "let our light so shine that men may see the Christ in us."

As pastor of "The Memorial Methodist Church," I appeal to all Methodists in this section to support this worthy project, by affiliating with us and contributing to our building fund. Contributions from the citizens of the Twin Cities will be very greatly appreciated.

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TEN-YEAR CONTRACT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 30 .-

(Pr-Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, the for-

mer Centre College football star who

was guided Indiana University's grid

teams for the past 11 years, has signed

a new 10-year contract as head coach

Zona G. Clevenger, director of ath-

letics, announced today,

Clevenger said the new contract

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Bengals Hop On Newman In Early Innings To Win 4 To 1 Triumph

DETREIT, June 30 - (A) The Detroit T gers downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1, today in the twilight opener of a three-game series. blayed before 10,375 fans. Les Muelles Trave the A's only three buts but had to have help from Hal Newhouser in dull Faulk the eighth. Lauis (Boba) Newsom wis charged with his eleventh defeat, his tenth straight.

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BRAVES TROUNCE CARDINALS, 8-4

Holmes Has Perfect Day At Bat As Boston Trims Champions

runs in the third inning, the Boston Braves defeated the second place St. Louis Cardinals, 8-4, today at Braves Field in a game featured by three Commandos vs. State Guard, Bark- Johnny Hutchings.

Tommy Holmes had a perfect day at bat, getting a single, triple and fourand chalk up safeties Nos. 102, 103 and 0 1.000 104.

Hutchings replaced Ewald Pyle in .286 next 12 batters in a row. Allowing the Mahatma: "Don't have any secret. Shreveport will send a squad of 14 286 only one hit during the last five innings. Pyle gave up eight hits and

Box score:

Independents vs Ranson, O P Properties with Rel Strell Ranson Methodists with T. L. L. T. I. 28 4 9 24 2 ; The Krinte Rockne George Gipp, W. field. BOSTON The Box Samps of Troop 12 of the Pol Sheed Junea Softbali League will the week continue place in the Janean want order the hanner of the Red Sheeld Clab which acready

NELSON TAKES VICTORY LEAD

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to most chapman when he edged Jimmy Johnson, 270 yards to 267, in the driving contest

Sum Byrd, winner of the 1943 open inaugural, stayed within reach of Nolson when he stroked another 70 for 140, a stroke ahead of Toney Penna, Darton, O. p.o. who had a 79 for 111 Tred with Revolts at 143 were George Settineaton, Colorada Springs, Color, and Sgt. E. J. (Dutch: Harrison of Wright Field. Olisa, who carded 74 and 72, 18-

Wilford Wehile, of Racine Wis. paced the nine amateurs with Ryn adding a 75 to his opening 71.

Monroe Recreation Softball Team Meets Visitors NEW YORK, June 30.-(P)-The Mahatma of Montague street and Here Today

founder of the Ferocious Gentlemen. BOSTON, June 30.-Collecting six Branch Rickey, evidently retains more. The Monroe Recreation girls' softthan a passing interest in pro foot-ball team, victorious in two contests local ten. Game time is 1:30 p. m. ball although he doesn't have a team and unbeaten this season, will meet. It was Don Tucker's second defeat or a league for Ebbets Field. . . the Southern Bell Telephone girls of in two seasons. The Flyers set him Field in a game featured by three this year 4-3. In yester-home runs and the relief pitching of Discussing the decline of baseball at Shreveport here this evening at 6 day's game Selman reached him for vesterday's meeting of college dus- o'clock on the Barkdull Faulk Gram- six hits. mond coaches, Rickey said: "College football faces a day shortly when mar School diamond.

ures, the fans will turn to the pros ing high school. Both the Monroe tory for the 29ers. An- Recreation victories this summer have

agreements to pay players. Don't you players to Monroe. R. L. Travis is Barksdale. professionalize 'em Let us do it-we team manager, and Sedolia Carpenter is team director. Dollie Ticheli will manage the Monroe club.

erginator of the all America football base, Billie Marks, shortstop; Marcy ensmith 2; umpires-Bolyard and team, was sank in the Red Sea In- Adams, third base, Blossom Blassi- Newell dian Ceean area and the Hobart game roving short; Jeanie Logan, cen-Baker for Princetor's bookey immore ter field; "Red" Hawthorne, right Harbour, Mosher, Walker, runs batted field, and Minnie Singletarry, left

H. Edwards, Lon Gebrig, Christy ARRIFO & T. M. the asen, Edward L. Grant, Abner Vera Irby, second base, Freddie De-Hachour; struck out-Roesser 2, Hock, triples that netted three more runs 5 7 0 Doublestay, John L. Suillern, James Cell, first base; Rosalind Walker, ensouth I, winning pitcher—Roesser, and sewed up the game for the lo-J. Cochett and Couries Parinock still pitcher; Dorothy Kunnison, shortstop, lesing pitcher—Harbour, carry those names to foreign ports. Gene Harmon, left field, "Flash" Cald-2 1 The John J McGray and Percy D well, center field, Derothy Brown, Hasaihton went to the British under roying short; Dollie Tichelt third buse and Boot Irby might field The telephone guls list Moses Brooks

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SELMAN SOFTBALL TEAM SPLITS TWO

Selman Field's softball Flyers split a double header with the Barksdale Field 29ers yesterday afternoon on the new post diamond. The Flyers stopped the ace hurler of the Shreveport nine, Don Tucker, in the first tilt, 2-1, but were shutout in the twilight game by

Two more games in the week-end quartet are set for this afternoon between the Shreveport team and the

bat, getting a single, triple and four-bagger in three trips to the plate to but safely in his 26th consecutive game and chalk up safeties Nos. 102, 103 and equaled by the best college team."

The local team, as well as the in the last inning to break a 1-1 dead-the game in the seventh frame after shift safely in his 26th consecutive game and chalk up safeties Nos. 102, 103 and When that time comes, he fig- whom played on teams while attend- frames in the nightcap brought vic-First Game

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Summaries First game: Eiror-Harbour; runs Only two of the 14 merchant ships Probable starting lineups were an- hatted in Myers, Tucker, Mooreland; since he led the Missions to victory only two of the 14 mericant ships nounced as follows:

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Second game: Errors, Shook, Ford, ing on an infield sacrifice.

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some. Harry was found by William D. Cox.

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JACKSON RALLIES

Airbase Team Ends 11-Game and professor of physical education, Winning Streak Of Missions, 9-6

cial)-Jackson Airbase stopped the high-flying Selman Field Missions by coming from behind in the last inning to win, 3-6, here this afternoon. hack earlier this year 4-3. In yester- The loss ended an 11-game winning streak for the Monroe nine.

Trailing behind for the first six in-In the first game, the Flyers scored nings, Jackson's Tem Brassell tied up

> PLAY HERE TODAY Big Red Murry will be the starting pitcher at 3 p. m. today on the Selman Field diamond when the Missions tackle Camp Claiborne.

ing their 12th USO League victory of 000 000 0-0 1 5 the season, their third in a row over Camp Claiborne. It will be Murry's first appearance

Air Base Bombers two weeks ago.

Manager Buddy Blair, regular Mis- "I think we all need a little vam-Reesser, Stohowski, sacrifice hit- sion third baseman, put himself into cation." Kellio declared "And I have Crr; stolen base -Orr; left on bases- the game in the eighth inning, and decided to call a wrestling vacation Monroe Bee Stron, catcher: Barksdale & Selman I, wild ritch. Jackson hitters reached him for two until August As soon as I am ready

> Pete Medak, Selman first sacker, hanged out a leane run to left field in the first frame, scoring Dick Washburn shead of him, to get the game started. The Missions also scored in the second imming and three times in the fourth round sparked that icoring space. Jackson scored in the first times in the fourth round sparked that icoring space. Jackson scored in the first times in the fourth round in the first times in the fourth round in the first times in the fourth round in the first times and the weather as also a drawback on attendance and the weather has been a factor in his deckern to all the wasten. in the sixth inning prior to their drive in the closing frames that won the coulest.
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> Although the wrestlers will be absent for arount four weeks, the arena will continue to be busy. Kallio's

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PHUADELPHIA. June 30 P and Development pucked up today

Pure Ben Charman pucked up today Box score

SECOND DOCUSEN BOUT

National Legence: Fitz indexes patch-

calls for a permanent position as pro-JACKSON, Miss., June 30.—(Spe- fessor of physical education at a salary of \$5,000, if and when McMillan relinguishes his coaching position. McMillin came to Indiana from Centenary College, Shreveport, La., in 1934. In 11 seasons he has won 43 games, lost 42 and tied nine.

M'MILLIN SIGNED TO

DECREED HERE

The local airbase team will be seek- Kallio Says He Will Book No More Matches Until Next August

over the league-leading Alexandria. Promoter Gus Kallio last night announced a summer layoff of wrestling, getting on with a double and scor- wrestling cards billed here through the month of July.

the wrestlers will be ab-

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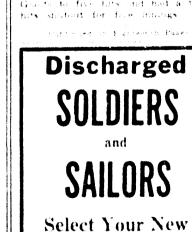


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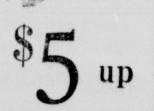
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The Boy Scouts of Troop 12 of the will this week continue play in the 9 0 Junior circuit under the banner of the Red Shield Club which already sponsors a team in the Senior league. most of the Troop 12 players and assume wine and losses already recorded by the Scouts in the league

BOLESTA LEADING IN FLORIDA OPEN TOURNEY

the Tribe with four hits to cop the 146 for 36 holes, Lt. Frank Stranahan, er copener. Ed Klieman and Stevek Buckinham Field, Fort Myers, was Rest omek were charged with four second with 73-74-147. The water- ipaid Haefner had a two-hit shutout in too rugged for the par shooters dur-

runs, to lead Washington's 10- als were tied for third place at the for a 13-5 victory.

equalled Bolesta's second round with a 72 but had a bod 81 on the morning in the seventh inning when they add-

153 and Lt. Dave Barclay, Mac-Field, former Illinois Amateur tar, put together a 78-75-153 for his CINCINNATI

two defeats.

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PHILADELPHIA

Libke. Home runs Miller, Unser, Stolen bases: Crawford, Tipton, Libke 2, Clay Sacrifice: Schanz Double piaya Flager to Antonelli: Triplett to Spindel: Miller to Williams to McCormick, 10 Spindel: Miller to Masses: Cincinnatit 7, Philadelphia 8 Base on balls: Off Heusser 1, Fox 2, Schanz 2, Barrett 2 Strikeouts: By Leon 1, Barrett 1
Hits Off Heusser, 5 in 3 innings; Pox, 8 in 6, Schanz, 8 in 3 1-3; Leon, 5 in 2 2-3; Barrett, 4 in 3, Hit by pitcher By Schanz, 10 Clay Winning pitcher Foxx Losins pitcher. Leon, Unpires: Dunn, Sears and Barr, Atlendance, 1,580 paid. Time of game: 2:31.

rago Cubs won the opener of the the day's best nine hole effort, 33. three-game series from the New York

Giants to five hits and had a two- 139, two strokes off Nelson's pace. Har-

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BRAVES TROUNCE

CARDINALS, 8-4

Holmes Has Perfect Day At

Bat As Boston Trims

Champions

Hutchings replaced Ewald Pyle in

.571 the fifth with one on and retired the

Box score:

ST. LOUIS

BOSTON

NEW YORK, June 30.-(AP)-The-Mahatma of Montague street and founder of the Ferocious Gentlemen, BOSTON, June 30.-Collecting six Branch Rickey, evidently retains more The Monroe Recreation girls' soft- tween the Shreveport team and the runs in the third inning, the Boston than a passing interest in pro foot- ball team, victorious in two contests local ten. Game time is 1:30 p. m. Braves defeated the second place St. Louis Cardinals, 8-4, today at Braves

mond coaches, Rickey said: "College football faces a day shortly when Tommy Holmes had a perfect day at bat, getting a single, triple and four-

can do it wholesomely."

named for famous sports figures have nounced as follows: tal, went down in the Pacific The Knute Rockne, George Gipp, W. field.

Edwards, Lou Gehrig, Christy

park; one Dodger outfielder goes lin, catcher, lame before game time and another place in the league."

Service Deet. Capt. Sammy Menacker, ex-wres-

tagged their new boxing arena in Cal-

NELSON TAKES VICTORY LEAD

McSpaden Stroke Behind Byron, Who Posts 68 To Go Ahead

day as the midas of the fairways. Depot, was clocked in 3:58.4. Byron Nelson, of Toledo, hopped into the halfway lead of the 72-hole event

pressure of Lord Byron and failed to of its 67 counties.

pros and nine amateurs over Calumet Country Club's par 72 lay-out, had to NEW YORK, June 30 .- (P)-Aided battle a sudden windstorm on his final three-run fifth inning, the Chi- nine and took a 38 after opening with

with surprising Claude Harmon, De-Tall Paul Erickson limited the troit pro, with a 36-hole aggregate of hits shutout for five innings. The mon wrapped together 35 and 34 to add a 69 to his yesterday's 70.

The day's festivities left Nelson the aly player with a pair of sub 70's and gave golf's golden boy 17 such rounds n his last 19. Johnny Revolta, swarthy Evanston, Ill., veteran, banged a 34-34-8 today, but had a 75 yesterday and passed the halfway mark in a three-way tie for eighth

Nelson, who was bothered somewhat by a back strain suffered when he won a morning driving contest, had only one bogey-when he muffed the par-three fifth. He finished the first nine with three birdies and in his nome 34 picked up a pair while matchng par on the other seven holes.

Byron, whose 137 aggregate left him even strokes under standard figures added another feather to his well festooned chapeau when he edged Jimmy Johnson, 270 yards to 267, in the driv-

Sam Byrd, winner of the 1943 open inaugural, stayed within reach of Nelson when he stroked another 70 for 140, a stroke ahead of Toney Penna, Dayton, O., pro, who had a 70 for 141. Tied with Revolta at 143 were George Schneiter, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Wright Field, Ohio, who carded 74 and 72, re-

Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis. paced the nine amateurs with Ryn adding a 75 to his opening 71.

PLAY SHREVEPOR

Monroe Recreation Softball Team Meets Visitors Here Today

ball although he doesn't have a team and unbeaten this season, will meet It was Don Tucker's second defeat Field in a game featured by three home runs and the relief pitching of Discussing the decline of baseball at Shreveport here this evening at 6 day's game Selman reached him for streak for the Monroe nine. yesterday's meeting of college dia- o'clock on the Barkdull Faulk Gram- six hits.

hit safely in his 26th consecutive game will be playing a game that can't be Shreveport aggregation, is composed lock and win the tussle. Three unand chalk up safeties Nos. 102, 103 and equalled by the best college team." chiefly of employed girls, many of earned runs in the second and third When that time comes, he fig- whom played on teams while attend- frames in the nightcap brought vicures, the fans will turn to the pros ing high school. Both the Monroe tory for the 29ers. just as they did in baseball. . . . An- Recreation victories this summer have 286 next 12 batters in a row. Allowing the Mahatma: "Don't have any secret Shreveport will send a squad of 14 Selman ... 286 only one hit during the last five in286 only one hit during the la is team director. Dollie Ticheli will manage the Monroe club.

Monroe-Bee Bee Stron, catcher; J. Corbett and Charles Paddock still pitcher; Dorothy Kinnison, shortstop; losing pitcher-Harbour, arry those names to foreign ports. Gene Harmon, left field; "Flash" Cald-The John J. McGraw and Percy D. well, center field; Dorothy Brown, Haughton went to the British under roving short; Dollie Ticheli, third base, and Bert Irby, right field.

The telephone girls list Misses Brooks and Hicks, members of the starting 24 8 11 27 8 1 Eddie Travis of the Newport News. and Hicks, lineup, as pitchers, and will also have on their reserve list: Helen Chance.

tana, a catcher, on its reserve list. Miss Brooks, the Shreveport startineup get word that the army is in- ing hurler, has a record of nine pitch ing victories against four defeats this season and she boasts a batting average of 500. Top hitter of the telephone girls is Miss Adams, with .625. Miss Blassigame is batting .525, and Miss Williams .450.

EWELL EQUALS 100 YARD DASH RECORD

NEW YORK, June 30.-(P)-Pvt. Barney Ewell, one-time Penn State wife at a Montgomery, Ala., hospital, great, unfurled a pre-war sprint at where she has been a patient for the National A. A. U. track and field seven weeks with rheumatic fever." championships and equalled his own "I hope the news makes her feel a meet record in wining the 100-meter lot better," he said. "I know the sur- JACKSON

Stadium out of their seats. Ewell's ting a big league post. time also matched Eddie Tolan's "Of course, the first step is a con-Olympic record for the century and ference with Pennock and I won't

rown Friday in :10.5. exth place in the broad jump and not. rown but scratched from the final. Fitzsimmons left for his Brooklyn bowling alleys after vesterday's game 2.38.

while running for Jefferson High, did Phils losses to 51 against 17 victories. resent Hunter Field of Georgia.

with a blistering four-under-par 68 for obtain a run of over 50 nights on 1937.

SELMAN SOFTBALL

Selman Field's softball Flyers split a double header with the Barksdale Field 29ers yesterday afternoon on the new post diamond. The Flyers stopped the ace hurler of the Shreveport nine, Airbase Team Ends 11-Game Don Tucker, in the first tilt, 2-1, but were shutout in the twilight game by

quartet are set for this afternoon be

bagger in three trips to the plate to perhaps a dozen professional leagues. The local team, as well as the in the last inning to break a 1-1 dead- the game in the seventh frame after

First Game 010 000 1-2 6 1 sions tackle Camp Claiborne. Selman .. Summaries

First game: Error-Harbour; runs Camp Claiborne. Libertys Still At Liberty
Only two of the 14 merchant ships
Only two of the 14 merchant ships
one med for famous sports figures have

Probable starting lineups were anbatted in—Myers, Tucker, Mooreland;
sacrifice hits—Shock; stolen bases—
over the league-leading Alexandria

Promoter Gus Kallio last night anlayer of westling.

dian Ocean area and the Hobart game roving short; Jeanie Logan, cen- Second game; Errors, Shook, Ford, ing on an infield sacrifice. "Red" Hawthorne, right Harbour, Mosher, Walker; runs batted Manager Buddy Blair, regular Misfield, and Minnie Singletarry, left in-Roesser, Stohowski; sacrifice hit- sion third baseman, put himself into cation," Kallio declared, "And I have Orr; stolen base-Orr; left on bases- the game in the eighth inning, and decided to call a wrestling vacation Barksdale 8, Selman 1; wild pitch- Jackson hitters reached him for two until August. As soon as I am ready Mathewson, Edward L. Grant, Abner Vera Irby, second base; Freddie DeDoubleday, John L. Sullivan, James Cell, first base; Rosalind Walker, ensmith 1; winning pitcher—Roesser, and sewed up the game for the loto be able to present an entirely new

Monroe has listed only Phyllis Fon- Ben Has Dreary Prospects Ahead As Pilot Of Lowly Phillies

> PHILADELPHIA. June 30.-(AP)where Fred Fitzsimmons left off, trying to pilot the Philadelphia Phillies Brown in the third. of the National League cellar. Fitzsimmons quit vesterday, after SELMAN wo years of managing the club.

chasizing the Fitzsimmons' action was The 36-year-old Charman called his

But I never dreamed of get-

Outdoor championships of 1941 and Piedmont League Club. While there 1942, catapulted from his marks with he converted himself from an outlieldsuch speed that Perry Samuels, grad- er to a pitcher and last year joined uate of a month from Jefferson High the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Phils acin San Antonio, Tex., never was able quired him in a trade two weeks ago. to catch up. Samuels won the junior Pennock said he didn't know

Pvt Charles Parker, who last year with the St. Louis Cardinals, which was the country's sprint sensation the Red Birds won and boosted the

not compete. He was scheduled to rep. "Fitzsimmens' is one of the finest men I ever met in baseball." said Roland Sink, one-time freshman at Pennock. "I knew he was nervous Southern California, romped off with and discouraged."

mer NBA Featherweight Champion the 1,500 meter crown after a thrilling. He was hired as manager in the Phil Terranova, of New York, wants

CHICAGO, June 30.-(P)-The \$10,- stretch duel with Tommy Quinn of summer of 1943 when Stanley (Bucky) another crack at the sensational lightth. 000 Chicago Victory National Open the New York A. C. Sink, now representing the Harvard Naval Supply then president of the Phils. A veteran New Orleans. Docusen decisioned Ter-National Leaguer Fitzsimmons pitch- ranova in eight rounds here last week. ed for the New York Giants 12 years The first theatrical production to and was traded to the Dodgers in than I am and that he has 4 inches

> Pennsylvania has a total of 452,960 first prominent advocate of schools of at my best weight, about 126, instead of the 129 I weighed for our first acres of game lands, distributed in 47 sm in the curriculum of Washington College while he was president. pounds."

TEAM SPLITS TWO JACKSON RALLIES TO BEAT SE

Winning Streak Of Missions, 9-6

JACKSON, Miss., June 30.-(Specoming from behind in the last in-Field in a game featured by three or a league for Ebbets Field. . . the Southern Bell Telephone girls of in two seasons. The Flyers set him ning to win, 9-6, here this afternoon. back earlier this year 4-3. In yester- The loss ended an 11-game winning

Trailing behind for the first six in In the first game, the Flyers scored nings, Jackson's Tom Brassell tied up

> PLAY HERE TODAY Big Red Murry will be the starting

.000 000 0-0 1 5 the season, their third in a row over

Pete Medak, Selman first sacker, banged out a home run to left field in the first frame, scoring Dick Washburn ahead of him, to get the game eral hundred dollars invested in venthe second inning and three times in the fourth A triple by Washburn in the fourth round sparked that scoring spree Luckeys first, twice in the fourth and twice in the saxth inning prior to their drive.

Although the wrestlers will be ab in the sixth inning prior to their drive in the closing frames that won the

Dub Mattis started for the Missions. was relieved by Kirby Jones in the seventh, who came off the mound in favor of Blair in the eighth Tony favor of Blair in the eighth. Tony Pitcher Ben Chapman picked up today Davoli pitched the first two frames for Jackson, was relieved by George take over on that night until the

Box score: General Manager Herb Pennock, em-

SECOND DOCUSEN BOUT

"I know Docusen is 6 inches taller reach on me, but that doesn't matter with a blistering four-under-par 68 for obtain a run of over a 36-hole aggregate of 137.

The two opening-round pace setters, comic opera "The Beggar's Opera."

Robert E. Lee probably was the is that I be allowed to go into the ring first prominent advocate of schools of at my best weight, about 126, instead in the ring first prominent advocate of schools of the 129 I weighed for our first

M'MILLIN SIGNED TO TEN-YEAR CONTRACT

BLOOMINGTON. Ind. June 30 .-(P)-Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, the former Centre College football star who teams for the past 11 years, has signed a new 10-year contract as head coach and professor of physical education, Zora G. Clevenger, director of ath-

letics, announced today. Clevenger said the new contract calls for a permanent position as professor of physical education at a salcial)—Jackson Airbase stopped the high-flying Selman Field Missions by relinquishes his coaching position. McMillin came to Indiana from Cen-

tenary College, Shreveport, La., in

1934. In 11 seasons he has won games, lost 42 and tied nine.

Kallio Says He Will Book No More Matches Until Next

Shreveport—"Bee" Book, pitcher; Rugg, Kreusser; left on bases—Barks—Air Base Bombers two weeks ago.

nounced a summer layoff of wrestling. been war casualties, the American Merchant Marine Institute reports...
The Walter Camp, named for the originator of the all America football Adams, third have Blosson Blassing.

Shreveport— Bee Book, pitcher, Rugg, Kreusser, lett on bases—Balas dale 4, Selman 1; wild pitch—Hock-ensmith; struck out—Tucker 3, Hockensmith 2; umpires—Bolyard and getting on with a double and scortific the month of July.

> "I think we all need a little vaset of wrestlers for the fans who may be tiring of some of the faces seen

tilating equipment for the purpose coring spree. Jackson scored in the weather has been a factor in his de-

skating rink, which operates in the

ling fans. Jack (Stinger) Steele, former light heavyweight champion, who lost his title here last fall to Jack Curtis, will meet Buddy Knox Knox brawl will get a shot at the title in a match with Curtis at Shreve-



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school.

ARCADIA, Calif. June 30.—49— jured by the practice of some scouts cincago Charging into the lead at the far turn signing high school players to conand resisting all efforts of rivals in tracts before their graduation, and more the stretch, Thumbs up, even mone? asked for "names and dates and favorite, won the 1945 Santa Anita places' to present to major loague (Santa Anita places) to present to \$100,600 added hondicap over a mile club owners.

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The time of 201 1) equalled the Players still in high school," Chandler treck record set by Scabiscuit in win-said, "and I want the high schools to Totas ning the 1940 renewal of the country's tell me what they want and we will NEW YORK see what can be done. richest race.

Texas Sandman, 12 to 1 shot, ran second and Gay Dalton, the Mexican twittes of two major league scont twittes of two major league scont in champion, closed with a rush for here which resulted in the signing of or

The winner good \$4.00, 52.90 and \$2.40 playing with their teams, and all the Texas Sandman Lawarded backers gomes in which they participated were them with \$6.10 and \$3.70 and Gay Dalton. forfeited when news of the signing backers p second choice of the bettors, returned reached school officials.

Traplicate took the fourth position. Johnny Londsien 25-year-old riding veteran, barn in Wahefield, England. and reared in Consola, rode Thumbs Up masterfully.

The shot-deeved crowd of 55,000. considerably under the record throng against two victories as Haefiers wassessed from the record throng against two victories as Haefiers wassessed from Year Year and the leading wastest belief in deltary wastest belief in size.

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was originated in 1925. Seabiscuit, rupning as an entry with Kayak II, five years age, real \$2.30.

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BIRMINGHAM, June 50,--(P)- Bruins got to starter Bill Emmerich Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) for single tallies in the second and Chandler told Alabama High School third frames, the latter run resulting athletic officials today he would back from Andy Pafko's fifth homer of the

ganized baseball from signing prop-He said he agreed with high school a triple by Peanuts Lowrey were re-ful. coaches have that baseball was in-Box score:

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CHICAGO, June 39....A'...A three-run outburst in the eighth some. CHICAGO, June 30,000 A topology are noticed by the second term of the eighth form. First Method to 5 2 714 home run to account term the Pels lone coming behind the seven-but patching. More of Auto Top 5 2 714 tally in the second using 6 the veteran Earl Caldwell, gave beauty Line Pharmacy 2 5 286 The Bastrep Independent with the Chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the Chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew's 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew 1 to 3 Mathew 2 6 250 shaded the Pels 1 to 2 at Bastrep Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew 2 6 250 shaded the Pels Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew 2 6 250 shaded the Pels Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew 2 6 250 shaded the Pels Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew 2 6 250 shaded the Pels Independent with the chicago White Sox a 5-1 vetors 5 Mathew 2 6 250 shaded the Pels Independent with the chicago Mathew 2 6 opener of a five-game scales toolgal before 20,183. Box score: ABRIEFO AE O. P. H. S. tron.
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World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 30,-(A)-Aviations, assorted rails, industrials and In the fifth, singles by Roy Hughes, utilities revived in today's brief stock players before they have fundhed Phil Cavaretta and Don Johnson plus market although laggards were plenti-

> Advances of fractions to around two points prevailed near the close. Transfers were around 600,000 shares. American distilling, when is being

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Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30,--(/P) - The state conservation department eyed by the S. E. C. and stock ex- today announced in its weekly oil 10change because of its wide jumps port the completion of 11 wells with lately, tilted upward in the first hour anitial daily production totaling 1.960.10 barrels, and the issuance of Completions were:

Beauregard parish, Neale field, Atlantic Refining Co. No. H-4 Rice L. New Orleans and L. Co. 200 bbls. through a 16 64 61) choke, No. H-4-D Rice L. and L. Co., Cotton futures were under the in-175.50 bbls, through a 16-64 choke fluence of week-end evening up op-Gulf Rfg. Co., No. 4D W. F. Campbell, crations here today. Closing prices 414 238 bbls, through a 12 64 choke. (All were steady 10 cents a bale lower to 24 (38 bbls, through a five cents higher.

Caddo, Longwood, Phillips Pet. Co.

13% Bornard, 105 bbls, through an 8 64 Mar. .. 22.72 22.76 22.72 22.75 up 1 LaSalle, Olla, Placid Oil Co. No. B-Bid, A-Asked. 26 F-3 Tremont Lbr. Co. F-3 Tremont Lbr. Co., 95.6 bbls

Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Rfg NEW ORLEANS, June 30,-(47)-Co. No. 11 La. State "PP." 276 bbls. Spot cotton closed quiet unchanged. 33 · through a 5-32 choke Richland, Delai, Murghy-Sun Oil aling 22.35; good midding 22.55; re-10%, Co No 6 J E Holt, 260 bbis, through ceipts 2,403; stock 179,173.

3 16 cheke St. 1 St. Landry, N. Cankton, Sun-Atlan- New York tic Rfg, Co. No. 1 W. W. Guidev 110 + Pool," 162 bbis, through an 8.61 futures moved in a marrow range to-

day as traders awaited final action Vertadion, Erath, Tide W. ter Asso- on the price control bill. Some early conted No. 1 Sam Ranco, 180 bbls selling was influenced by the fadure through a 1.8 cooke.

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SPOT COTTON

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THUMBS UP WINS

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athletic officials today he would back changes in the rules to prohibit organized baseball from signing preplayers before they have finished players before they Handicap

Charging into the lead at the far turn signing high school players to con-\$100,000 added handicap over a mile club owners. nd a quarter today by approximately "I feel it would be a fine thing if Johnson

richest race.

Johnny Longden. 35-year-old riding veteran, born in Wakefield, England,

and reared in Canada, rode Thumbs The shirt-sleeved crowd of 55,000,

in dollars what it lacked in size.

The mutuel handle of \$791,837 set a Box score:

share. Texas Sandman earned \$20,000; Gay Dalton, \$10,000, and Triplicate.

Thumbs Up packed top weight of chalking up its 17th victory in 43



.542 SECOND GAME .524 WASHINGTON AB Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 3. Boston 8, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 5.

Today's Games Chicago at New York—Derringer (8-5) and Wyse (7-5) vs. Mungo (8-3) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Roe (5-5)

St. Louis at Boston—Wilks (4-5) and Henry, p

(5-2) and Kennedy (1-5) vs. Wyatt

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Detroit	37	24	Æ
New York	35	25	
Beston	32	27	
Washington	31	29	
Chicago	32	30	
St. Louis	26	31	.4
Cleveland	26	33	
Philadelphia	20	40	

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, New York 1, Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1, Washington 3-7, Cleveland 0-1. Boston 2, St. Louis 2 (tie, called in with the score tied, 2 to 2, in the last

Today's Games New York at Chicago—Dubiel (5-5) and Bonham (1-5) vs. Dietrick (2-1)

Washington at Cleveland—Leonard (7-3) and Wolff (8-4) vs. Harder (0-9) Philadelphia at Detroit-Christopher

(11-3) and Flores (1-3) vs. Trout (7-7) Boston at St. Louis-O'Neill (5-1)

Shirley (3-5) and Muncrief (3-1). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Minneapolis, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 2, Jersey City 1. Buffalo 6, Newark 3.

Toronto 18-7, Baltimore 2-0. A red rose is the rent paid for the

tenure of a manor in Somerset, England. The custom is more than 700 years old.



Wrestling Every Thursday Night Starts 8:30

Arena Phone 9116 GUS KALLIO, PROMOTER

CHANDLER OPPOSES SIGNING PREP STARS

coaches here that baseball was in- sponsible for three Chicago runs, ARCADIA, Calif., June 30.-(P)- jured by the practice of some scouts CHICAGO and resisting all efforts of rivals in tracts before their graduation, and the stretch, Thumbs up, even money asked for "names and dates and favorite, won the 1945 Santa Anita places" to present to major league

see what can be done."

Alabama high school officials met Texas Sandman, 12 to 1 shot, ran with Chandler to tell him of the acsecond and Gay Dalton, the Mexican champion, closed with a rush for here which resulted in the signing of two high school stars. They continued The winner paid \$4.00, \$2.90 and \$2.40. playing with their teams, and all the Texas Sandman rewarded backers games in which they participated were with \$6.10 and \$3.70 and Gay Dalton. second choice of the bettors, returned reached school officials.

considerably under the record throng of 76,649 last Memorial day, made up in dollars what it lacked in size.

Score by Chicago New York Runs batt son, Jurges

Today's winner was the second lowest priced payoff since the handicap was originated in 1935. Seabiscuit. bet on Thumbs Up.

Today's winner was the second lowest priced payoff since the handicap was originated in 1935. Seabiscuit, running as an entry with Kayak II, five years ago, paid \$3.40.

Movie magnate Louis B. Mayor's CLEVELAND

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Totals 28 0 4 27 9 1

ZBatted for Gromek in 8th.

Score by innings:

Washington 109 010 001—3
Cleveland 000 000 000—0

Euns batted in Vaughn, Kuhel. Twobase hits: Kuhel. Stolen bases: Torres,
Myatt, Ferrell. Double plays: Vaughn
Torres and Kuhel. (2): Case, Vaughn and
Kuhel. Left on bases: Washington 8, Cleveland 3. Bases on balls: Off Niggeling 2,
Gromek 2, Salveson 1. Bits

Get Gromek 7 in 8 innings; Salveson 1 in
1. Balk: Gromek Losing pitcher: Gromek
Umpires Passarella, McGowan and Rue
Time: 1:34.

SECOND GAME

Totals 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 costly errors, scored six runs and defeated the Bucs 8 to 5 before a paid attendance of 23,736.

Dixie Walker climaxed the big round by belting a home run with two men on, his second homer of the season.

Eddie Basinski started the big rally with a single and after Morrie Aderholt, batting for Howie Schultz fanned, Johnny Peacock was retired. Then Frenchy Bordagary batting for Art Herring tripled, scoring Basinski.

Eddie Starky was safe on Lee Handley's fumble, Bordagary scoring.

Goodie Rosen singled and when Al

4 1 1 0 1 0 PITTSBURGH CLEVELAND and Gerheauser (2-5) vs. Gregg (9-4) Ross, 3b Mackiewicz, cf

FAIN STOPS GAME ST. LOUIS. June 30.—(P)—Driving rain and a high wind forced the postponement of the Boston Red Sox-St. Louis Browns baseball game tonight

Boston 099 200 0-2
St. Louis 100 100 x-2
(Game called with Browns at bat.)
Runs batted in: McQuinn, Cuiberson 2,
Kreevich Two-base hit: Cuiberson Sacrifices: Mcore, Lake Double play: Potter
and Stephens. Left on bases: Boston 5, St.
Louis 4 Bases on bails: Hausmann 1.
Strikeouts: Hausmann 3, Potter 4 Umpires: Stewart, Weafer and Hubbard, Time:
1:30. Attendance 6,938 (paid).

CHISOX HALT YANKS CHICAGO, June 30.—(P)—A three- Memorial Methodists . . 6 un outburst in the eighth inning First Methodists coming behind the seven-hit pitching Monroe Auto Top of the veteran Earl Caldwell, gave Lovers Lane Pharmacy 2 5

opener of a five-game series tonight before 20,183. ABRHPOAE O. P. H. S. CHICAGO NEW YORK

Use of car, office and secretary are given the chairman of the London county council, but he receives no Totals 31 1 7 24 6 1
Score by innings:
New York 100 000 000-1
Chicago 0.01 of 10 03x 5
Runs batted in Derby, Farrell, Moses.
Michaels, Tresh, Caldwell, Two-base hits:
Stirnweiss, Stainback, Bonham, Schalk, Cuccinello, Three-base hit: Moses. Sacrificial paid).

BIRMINGHAM, June 50.—(A)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) for single tallies in the second and third frames, the latter run resulting athletic officials today he would back from Andy Pafko's fifth homer of the

He said he agreed with high school a triple by Peanuts Lowrey were re-ful.

BROOKLYN. June 30. - (A) - The heavy hitting Dodgers put on another one of their spectacular late inning attacks tonight when they slammed Rip Sewell for five hits in the eighth inncostly errors, scored six runs and de-

lowed with a drive over the right field wall.

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RECREATION LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pct.
Missouri Pacific 9 2 818
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Wesson Oil & Snowdrift pf Western Union Telegraph A Westinghouse Air Brakes ...
Woolworth F W Tomorrow's Games Missouri Pacific vs. Ransom, Bark-Plumbers vs. L. T. I., Neville.

Friday's Games

Playing without the services of several of their players, including "Arky"

Publishers vs. Ransom, O. P. H. S. Harring are proposed in the last week there was little change in the hog market. Ceil-Publishers vs. Ransom, O. P. H. S. Herring, ace pitcher, who suffered a severe arm injury in a softball game

JUNIORS

Tuesday's Games Memorial Methodists vs. Monroe

Thursday's Games

World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

Advances of fractions to around two points prevailed near the close. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

Bonds steadied and commodities permits for 26 new wells.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

ley's fumble, Bordagary scoring. Goodie Rosen singled and when Al ABRHPOAE Gionfriddo fumbled the ball Stanky 2 3 1 0 crossed the plate and Rosen moved to second. A pass to Augie Galan kept the drive underway and Walker fol-

Publishers vs. Plumbers, Barkdull Louisiana Training Institute Pelicans, 18 to 1, on the L. T. I. diamond here.

Playing without the services of sev.

Playing without the services of sev.

0 5 000 last Wednesday will meet the Pels in \$18 ceiling.

St. Matthew's vs. Southside, Neville. First Methodists vs. Monroe Auto, St. Matthew's vs. Memorial Methodists, Sherrouse. Lovers Lane vs. Southside, O. P.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.-(A) The state conservation department eyed by the S. E. C. and stock ex- today announced in its weekly oil rechange because of its wide jumps port the completion of 11 wells with lately, tilted upward in the first hour then backed away.

Denote the completion of 11 wells with initial daily production totaling 1,960.10 barrels, and the issuance of Completions were:

Beauregard parish, Neale field, Atlantic Refining Co. No. H-4 Rice L. New Orleans and L. Co., 200 bbls. through a 16/64 NEW ORLEANS, June 30.-(A)-Caddo, Longwood, Phillips Pet. Co. five cents higher.

No. 1 Leake, 168 bbls, through a 1/4 July .. 22.78A . Iberia, Iberia, William Helis No. 15 Dec. ... 22.77 22.80 22.74 22.80 up 1 Bernard, 105 bbls. through an 8/64 Mar. LaSalle, Olla, Placid Oil Co. No. B-Bid; A-Asked. F-3 Tremont Lbr. Co., 95.6 bbls.

through a 20/64 choke.
Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Rfg.
NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—(P) Co. No. 11 La. State "PP," 276 bbls. Spot cotton closed quiet unchanged. Co. No. 6 J. E. Holt, 260 bbis. through ceipts 3,403, stock 179,173.

St. Landry, N. Cankton, Sun-Atlan- New York tic Rfg. Co. No. 1 W. W. Guidry NEW YORK, June 30.—(P)—Cotton 1034 "Pool," 162 bbls. through an 8/64 futures moved in a narrow range to-

Acadia parish, Egan field, Sun-Sohio No, C-1 Regan unit "C," S31-T9S-R1W, to 10,800; Irwin and Hud-son, No. 1-B Houssiere-La Trielle. Mar. 22.72 22.75 22.71 22.72N off 2 S-30-T9S42W, Hayes zone; Bayou Mallet field, Union Sulphur Co. No. 1 Hudson, S51-T7S-R1E, to Homeseek-N-Nominal.

Assumption, Napoleonviile, Duval Texas Sulphur Co. No. 3 Dr. H. A. LeBlanc et al., S42-T12SR14E, 2,500. Beauregard, Neale, Magnolia Pet. o. No. 3-D J. D. Frazier, S25-T3S-Caddo, Pine Island, Joe Mucher No.

1 Gulf Refining Co., S10-T21N-R16W, Cameron, East Hackberry, Magnolia

Claiborne, Lisbon, Big West Drillng Co. No. 1 Striber unit, S15-T21N-R4W, Bodeau sand. Concordia, Lake St. John, the Cali-

fornia Co. No. 7 La. State 476, S20-T9N-R10E, 9400. Jefferson, Barataria, the California Co. No. 1 Fleming et al. unit, S1-T16S-R23E, 11,600. Jeff Davis, W. Tepetate, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1, Bucklin- Landry unit,

S25-T7S-R3W, no depth listed.
LaFourche, Delta Farms, the California Co. No. 5, B. R. Vail, S36-T16S-R22E, 9.500; Lake Long, Southwestern Oil and Mfg. Co. and T. G. Markley No. 1. Allan Rranch, S63-T17S-R19E, Levert-Morrant Inc., S58-T15S-R15E, you are farsighted.

LaSalle, Olla, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co No. A171 Tremont Lbr. Co., S4-T9N-

Plaquemines, Garden Island Bay The Texas Co. No. 73 state lease 214-GIB, S49-T23S-R33E, 6800; potash. Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, S12-T18S-R15E, 10.000. Richland, Delhi, Shio Pet. Co. No. 1 A. Robinson, S27-T17N-R9E, Tuscaloosa; Murphy-Sun, No. 2, George K. Anding S-27-T17N-R9E Holt zone; No. 14 J. E. Holt, S-29T17N-R93, Holt No. 13 J. E. Holt, S29-T17N-R9E, Holt. St. Charles, Good Hope, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 1, P. A. Normand al. (pooled unit), S7-T12SR8E,

St. John the Baptist, La Place, At-Ref. Co. No. "A"3 Lutcher and Moore Lbr. Co. (tract "A"), S2-TilS-R7E, approx. 11,500.
Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, The
Texas Co. No. 22-1 Bay St. Elaine
unit, S12-T22S-R17E, 9,500; Dog Lake,

The Texas Co. No. 12-5 Dog Lake unit. S1-T22S-R15E, 10,500. Vermilion, East White Lake, Union Oil Co. of Calif., No. 1 La. Furs-

School Board unit, T15S-R1E, 6,900.

Livestock

ceipts today were 6,000 head, large compared with recent Saturday runs. but only 500 were salable and prices Several hundred cattle and 500 GENTLEMAN wishes ride to Memphi Tenn., Sunday. Will pay expenses. Phon 1933.

WALLOP PELICANS ly without testing market vales. They The Lapine Wildcats, one of the strongest independent baseball clubs too, were nominally steady. Unofficially estimated receipts for Wednesday's Games

In this section, yesterday defeated the Publishers vs. Plumbers, Barkdull Louisiana Training Institute Pelicans.

Unofficially estimated receipts for Monday are 10,000 hogs, 17,000 cattle

a return game here Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock as a feature of Contrary to popular opinion, sage-

First Methodists vs. Lovers Lane, the L. T. I. Fourth of July celebra-brush indicates a fertile soil when tion.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Mding Repts. 22.35 3.403 22:41 1.649 22.33 2.399 22.71 1.423 22.92 633.482 11-Automobile Agencies Minor ports 2,692,390 349 7,817 314,291 3rd at Washington Total Saturday 1.847

MARKETS AS A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 30.-(A) Stocks: Higher; aviations lead quiet recovery. Bonds: Steady;

rails improve. Cotton: firm; light mill buying. CHICAGO-Wheat' strong. Mill buying, short covering. Corn: Steady to strong. Short covering, light offerings, stop-loss buying.

light offerings. Rye: Firm to strong. Hogs: nominally steady. Cattle Nominally steady.

COTTON

4 choke, No. H-4-D Rice L. and L. Co., Cotton futures were under the in-175.50 bbls. through a 16-64 choke: fluence of week-end evening up op-Gulf Rfg. Co., No. 4D W. F. Campbell. 238 bbls. through a 12/64 choke. (All were steady 10 cents a bale lower to Open High Low Close

.22.72 22.76 22.72 22.75 up 1 22.66 22.72 22.65 22.71-72 up 1 SPOT COTTON

through a 5/32 choke. Sales 303; low middling 18.60; mid-Richland, Delhi, Murphy-Sun Oil dling 22.35; good middling 22.75; re-Sales 303; low middling 18.60; mid-

day as traders awaited final action Vermilion, Erath, Tide Water Asso- on the price control bill. Some early ciated No. 1 Sam Russo, 180 bbls. selling was influenced by the failure hrough a 1/8 choke.

Webster, N. Shongaloo, Hunt Oil In later trading light mill buying and Co. No. 1 Mrs. O. G. Foberts, 100 bbls... covering steadied prices. through a 3/16 choke. (Discovery Futures closed unchanged to 10

cents a bale lower. Open High Low Last

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 30. - (AP) - Grain narkets were firm to strong today rallying to new highs near the close of the abbreviated session. At the finish wheat was 3/4 to 1 3/8 higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.67 7/8. Corn was unchanged to up 1, July \$1.18 1/2. Oats were 7/8 to 1 3/8 higher, July Pet. Co. and J. S. Abercrombie Co. No. 3 Isaac Doiron, S-36-T12S-R10W, 68 1/8-68. Rye was up 5/8 to 3 1/2, July \$1.54 1/2-1/4

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	1.6634-34	1.68%	1.6614	1.677%
Sept				1 65 4-14
Dec	1.655***	1.85%	1.65	1.6512-34
			1.64 3	1.65
CORN-				
July		***		1.1812
				1.18 25
Dec		****		1.185
		4 4 7 7 7		1.17%
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furnished house or apartment. No chi-dren, no pets, Call Lt. Jones, 6196-1

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PERMANENT railroad man, wife and 5 year-old daughter want a 4-room un furnished spartment or small house Call Mrs. Puller, phone 4424. 7-3-1 WANTED-Unfurnished or furnished house or apartment by civilian family. Phone 2759-J LT AND WIPE desire furnished apartment or house. Neither drink or smoke. No children. Call Mrs. Beardall, 3070 7-2-P

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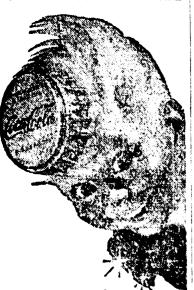
Sterling To Be Available For Transfer To Other Accounts Under Ruling

LONDON, June 30.-(A)-The British treasury announced that all steraccounts of residents in the United States, its dependencies and 13 Central and South American countries would be known as American accounts at the close of business today, and sterling in them would be "freely available" for transfer to any other American account in the territory.

Sterling in such accounts also will be usable for payments to residents in the British sterling area, which is roughly the whole empire, and pay- Lt. William P. Elliott, son of Mr. and to the American territory affected.

The announcement said accounts af- Dothan, Ala., after a furlough spent fected included those in the United with his parents and sister, Mrs. R. P. States, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Wright, Lieutenant Elliott received his the Dominican Republican, Ecuador, silver wings as fighter pilot on last pleasant predicament of having to American living standard must be Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, May 23. Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador and

tions, besides removing some of the will no longer apply. Holders of 'U. S. build our economy on that basis." restrictions on the use of sterling, registered accounts' have the option; The bulky document proposed liftwould permit holders of sterling actuantil Sept. 30, 1945, to remit the balting the nuti roll minimum wags to counts in what it termed "Central ance as at the close of business on broadening old-age and unemploy-America" to deel in the New York June 50 at the rate of 4.02-12 (subject ment benefit, but it laid greater market. The announcement said:



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regarding 'Central American accounts' stated. "Only the defeatist can scoff laws to help achieve stable high levels The treasury said the new regula- and 'United States registered accounts' of this inescapable fact that we must of employment and production."

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It hinted also at the fury to be vi ited on Japan. American flyers will incomplete the rate of the day in the mobilization of converses that will occur with the unconditional surrender of Japan."

2. "A program to foster small business and encourage the birth of new what Germany get during the days of the surrender of Japan."

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Vinson called attention to the country's "vest reservoir of liquid assets" -\$230 billion or three times the 1939 total-and declared it could be "a selfstarter for our postwar economy and WASHINGTON, June 30.—(49)—De-claring that the United States must if handled right a fly-wheel for years to come."

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Fall Of Japan

By Sterling F. Green

duction will be rapid from now on

in unemployment" in the near future.

stress on the urdency of the arma-

be prepared against the possibility that Japan will fall quickly. Fred resolutely they act will be an impor-M. Vincon tonight outlined a "postwar economic charte." stressing high wages, lower taxes and public works. high levels of employment and pro-Vinson, director of the office of duction, with subsequent profit to all war mobilization and reconversion, hands."

declared the drop in munitions pro-Predicting postwar government budgets of around \$25 billion annually, or and "will be accompanied by increases thrice the pre-war level, Vincon told a news conference that a national in-His message, the quarterly report come of around \$140 billion or \$150 which OWMR must submit to Cong- billion a year would be "imperative" ress and the president, for the first compared with \$99 billion in 1939. time dealt at length with VJ-Day

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POSTWAR CHARTER STRESSING SHELBY

Congressional Medal Of Honor To Be Presented Posthumously To Boy's Mother

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., June 30.-(A) -The thousands of troops stationed here will pass in review next. Saturday, tant factor in building a bridge from July 6, when Camp Shelby pays honor on locks and such things around the Gordon Avenue, which will be blockthe present wartime peak to steady to Pvt. Robert T. Henry of Greenville, house, who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for knocking out five machine gun nests went to work on a garden for their children. near Luchem, Germany, last Decem- mother,

> commander, will present the nation's first then themselves," Dyer said, "I'm highest award for heroism to Mrs. Roy T. Henry, Greenville, the soldier's mother, at the ceremonics. Cpl. William R. Henry, Robert's

twin brother, told his mother he was shocked beyond speech last winter when, two hours after he had been given orders to rejoin his twin, he was told Robert had been killed in bat-Robert, whose voluntary charge into

the fire of five enemy machine guns activities, taking place on the campus postwar tax structure are removed the enabled his plateon to overrun three companies of German paratroopers and some 79 German prisoners, and Sherrouse and Georgia Tucker playfor expansion and the faster men can fantly replacement depot in Italy the corporal, who is now in an inwaiting to fight the Japs, were in-

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"Those boys are the sort who Brig. Gen. G. M. Halloran, post thought of their mother and sisters not surprised at Bobby being a hero. He had it in him before he left."

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into the sports of the day,

They were inducted together at with sufficient games, tennis, shuffle-The activities will start at 9 a. n financing.

3. "A fair, vigorous anti-monopoly Camp Shelby's armed forces induction hourd, Zel hall volley bell, ping ping

and got a promise the boys would be in progress, there will be exhibits is o'clock when regular league a from each playground to show handi- are to be played according to so work of the children. There will also Bobby and the message that his broth- be included in the schedule, periods er was killed on the same morning for story telling, handicraft, singing,

dancing and quiet games. Each playground has already had and will close at 10 p. m. of Greenville November 27, 1925. They contests in all individual competitive pions. Now on Wednesday these chamagainst each other and the winners

The children are asked to bring picnight getting a Victory garden started nie lunches if they so desire. At 2 p. m. for their mother. Bobby was a good men from the fire department will cock. Billy fixed radios, lights, brok- take over giving a street shower on ed oif by the police for the occasion. Their neighbor, Howard Dyer, said Facilties will be offered to the chilthat when the boys came home on dren to change their clothes. Parents

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Grand street, will open at 3 p. The ignition should never be turne off while descending a hill, as the was graduated from Greenville High pions, with others who may like to School this spring. Their father died enter the contests, will compete ders, caused by raw gasoline clearing

the walls of oil and being drawn int A 36-pound head of cabbage wa

grown in Anchorage, Alaska.

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Sterling in such accounts also will in the British sterling area, which is to the American territory affected.

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roughly the whole empire, and pay- Lt. William P. Elliott, son of Mr. and ments for United Kingdom exports Mrs. W. P. Elliott, 316 South Third street, has returned to Napier Field, The announcement said accounts af- Dothan, Ala., after a furlough spent fected included those in the United with his parents and sister, Mrs. R. P. and after, States, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Wright, Lieutenant Elliott received his

The treasury said the new regula- and 'United States registered accounts' tions, besides removing some of the will no longer apply. Holders of 'U. S. restrictions on the use of sterling, registered accounts' have the option would permit holders of sterling ac- until Sept. 30, 1945, to remit the bal-

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"We shall move three million troops of the convert balances on demand of the convert balances of the convert

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Fall Of Japan

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, June 30.—(P)—De-if handle to come." be prepared against the possibility that Japan will fall quickly. Fred M. Vinson tonight outlined a "post-

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the Dominican Republican, Ecuador, silver wings as fighter pilot on last pleasant predicament of having to American living standard must be learn to live 50 per cent better than built' they have ever lived before," Vinson at this inescapable fact that we must of employment and production.'

build our economy on that basis." The bulky document proposed lifting the national minimum wage to

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took to convert balances on demand into dollars, or Swiss francs in the out of Europe and many of them half program because competition is a station in April, 1943. In the anticase of Swiss accounts, was a tempo- way around the world, together with keystone to our free society." the necessary material and supplies.

4. "Measures to reduce industrial first class in about four months, cor-

ties of financial and commercial in-he sketched this picture: Food—5 to tercourse necessitated such expedients. 7 per cent less this year than last; "With the end of the war in Eucivilian goods—within six months the barriers to trade and positive measures had the identical twins mixed up. rope, such emergency arrangements | first new cars, refrigerators and washno longer are appropriate, simpler and ing machines will reach the sales- to encourage world trade." for normal methods being clearly rooms in limited quantity; fuel—coal may be seriously short, fuel oil no may be seriously short, fuel oil no repeal of prohibition against new loans.

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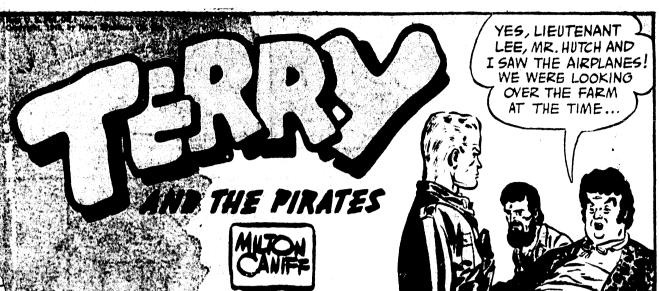
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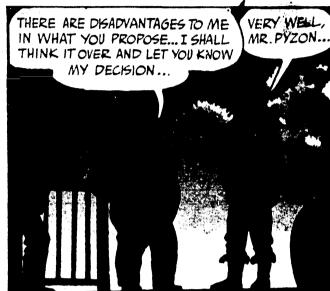
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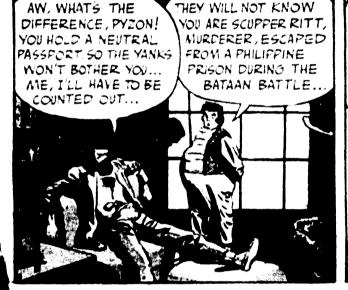


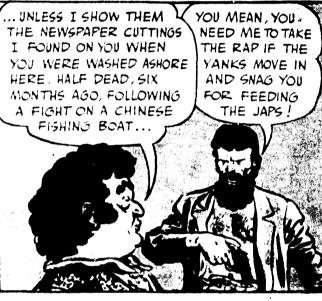


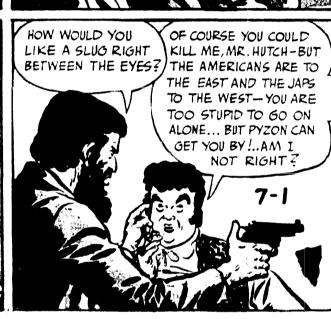


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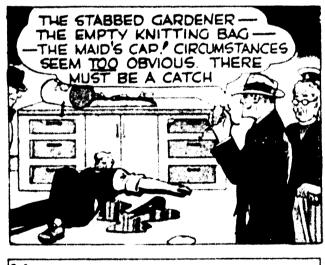














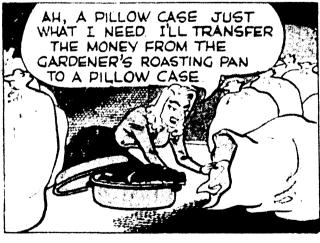


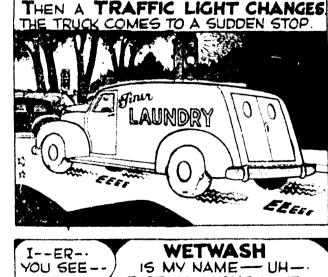


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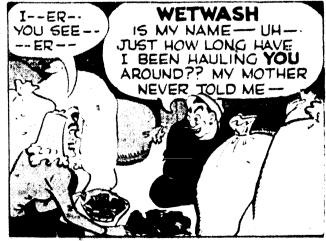












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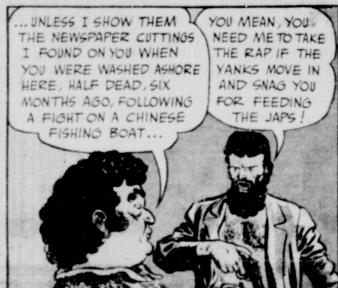


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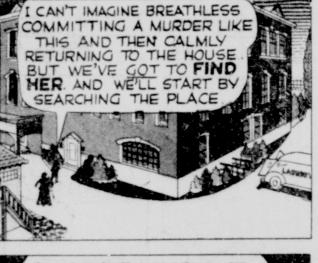




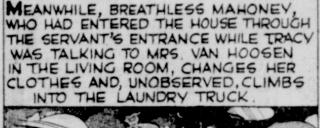
















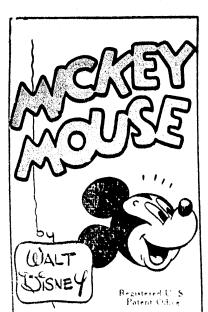


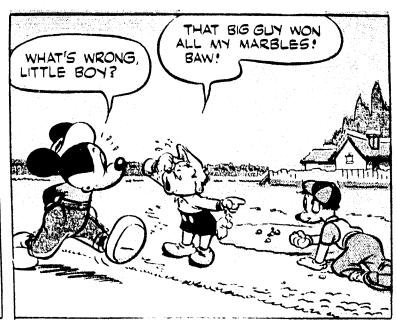








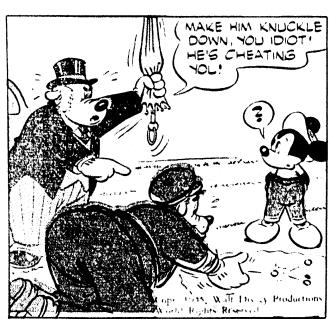
































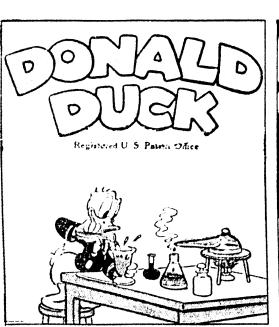








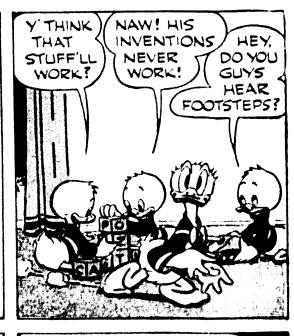












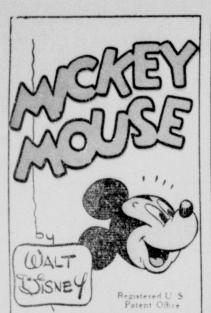










































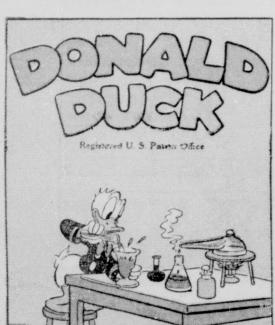


















































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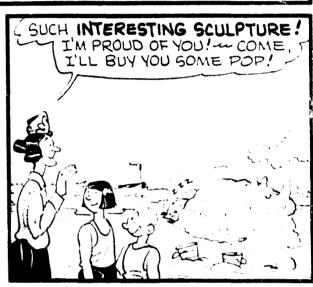
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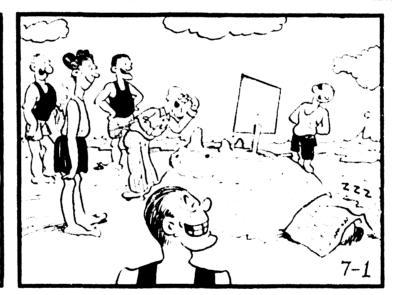




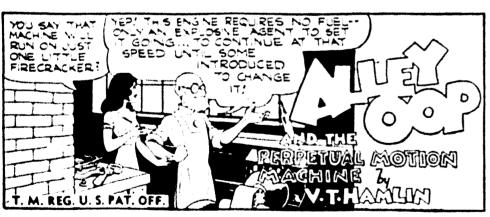




















































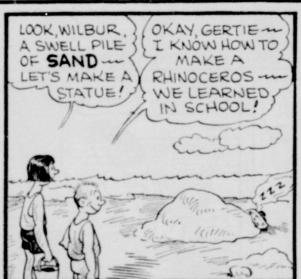


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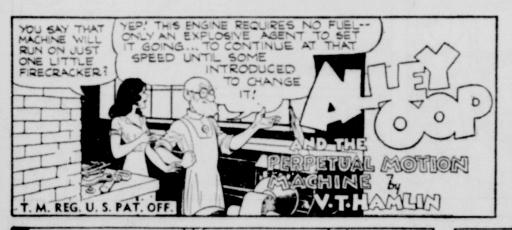




































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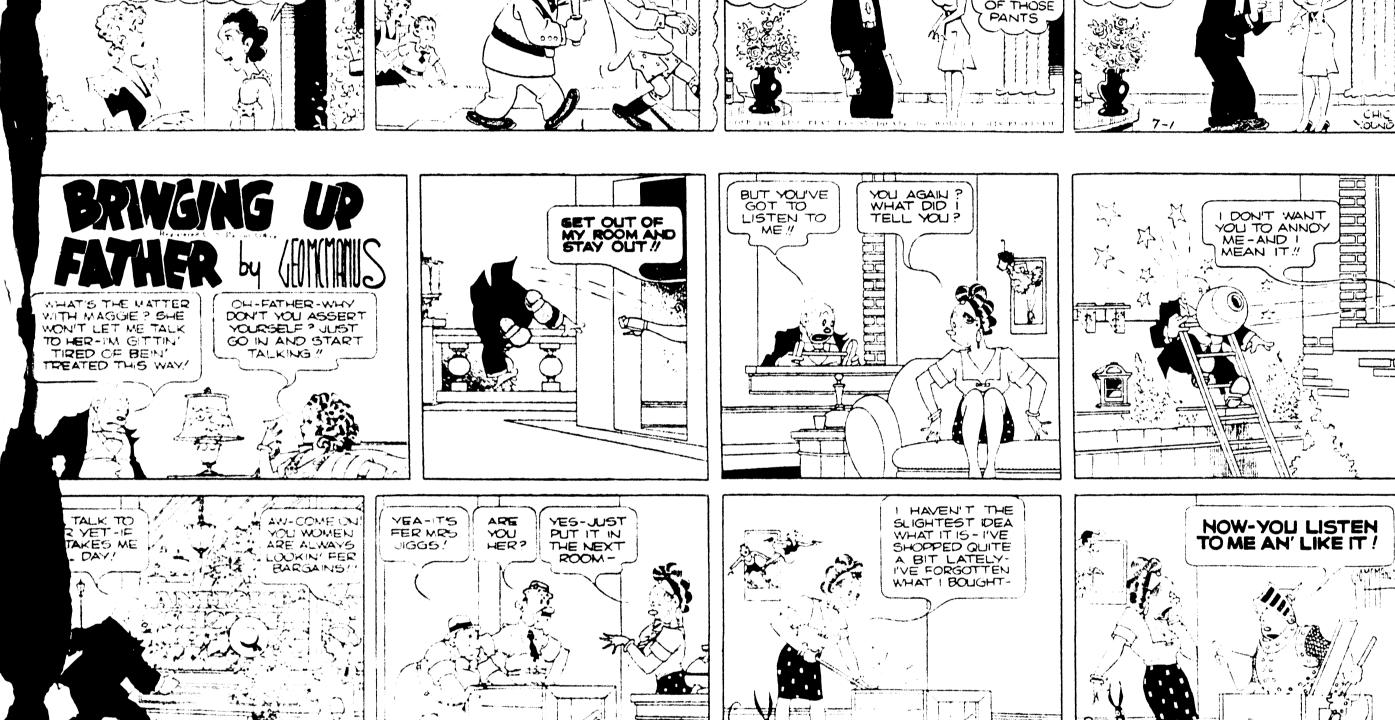


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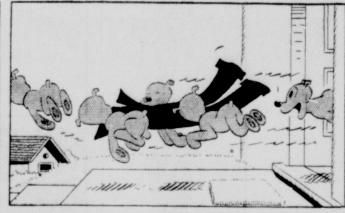


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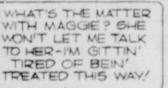


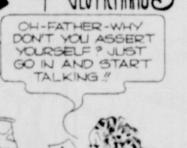


















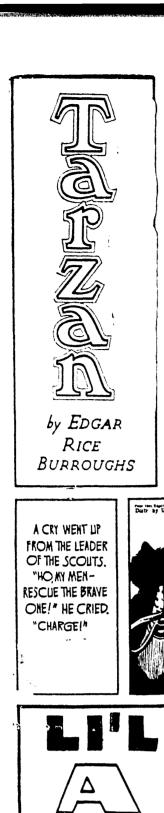




































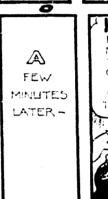
















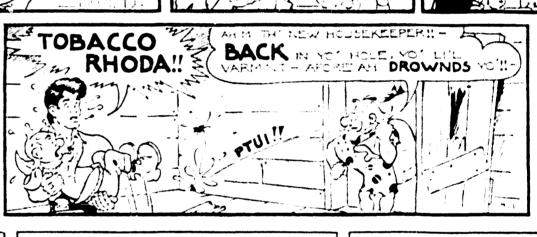














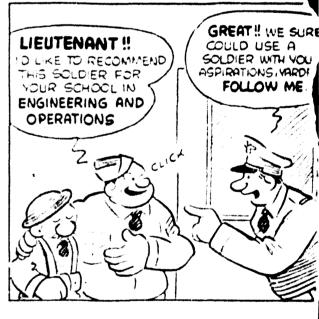
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ET'S FINISH











OF THE JUNGLE, A STRANGE SCOUTING PARTY, MOUNTED ON HORSEPACK, RODE LEISURELY THROUGH THE FOREST, AS THEY CROSSED A CLEARING----







A CRY WENT UP
FROM THE LEADER
OF THE SCOUTS,
"HO, MY MENRESCUE THE BRAVE
ONE!" HE CRIED.
"CHARGE!"





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LET'S FINISH IT!

JIM IS FLOWN TO A CALIFORNIA JAIRFIELD TO BE BRIEFED FOR



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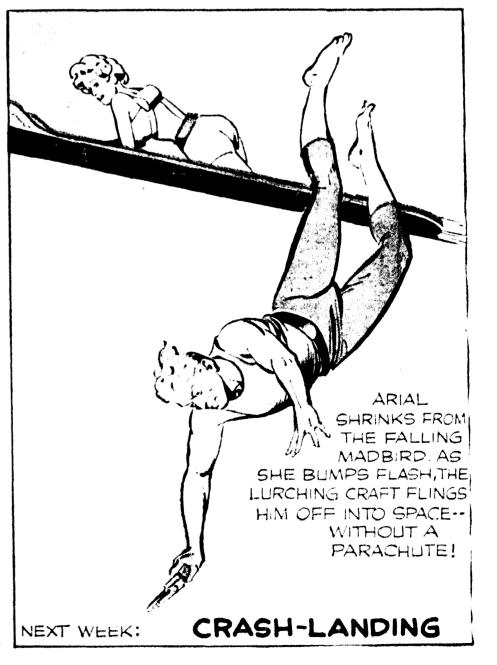






YOU FLY THIS THING, I'LL DO THE SHOOTING." LASH GRABS THE SKY-GUN AND PICKS OFF HE NEAREST MADBIRDS/AS THEY DIVE IN.







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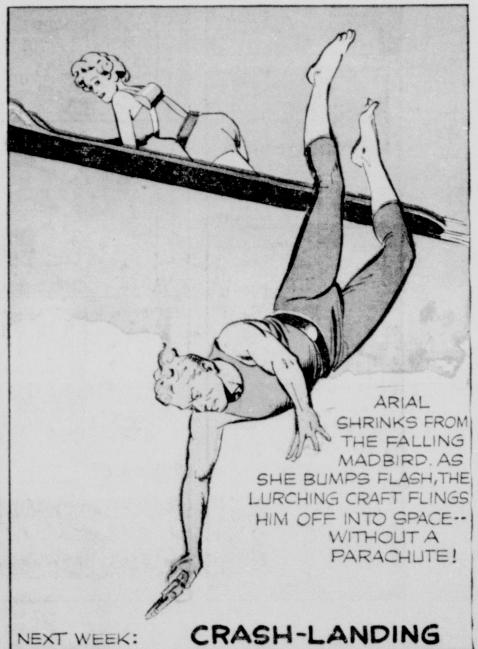
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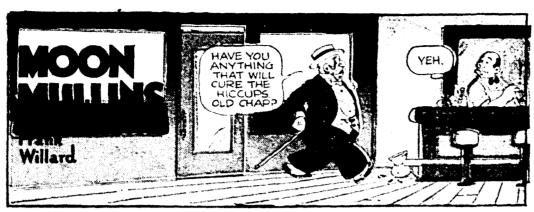


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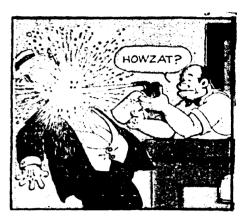


AS FLASH PICKS THEM OFF, LINERRINGLY. ONE MADBIRD HITS THE SKY-SLED, DEAD, BUT STILL DIVING -- 7-1-45
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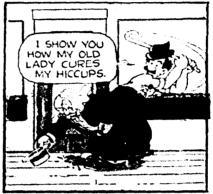




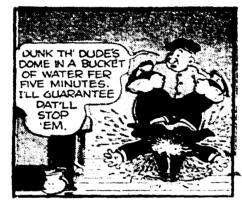




































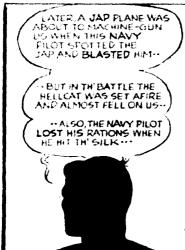












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